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CT BOYLE. **SOTHERS, FOR** IABOR GRAFT

hilding Jury Hits career. usiness Agents.

olons" and fifteen other agents were indicted yesterthe special grand jury for conis in one of the most smashing beries. me dealt at Chicago's building

le Royle, who is business agent H. Electrical Workers' union, indicted are:

Artery, Machinery Movers

Hayes, Sheet Metal Workers'

shields. Painters' union. Meyers, Glaziers' union. son, Painters' union.

as E. Maloy, Moving Picture

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indictments bring the total vorce was filed.

During all the no money to square to the contractors. inal courts up to

Trie Named in Two Bills. true bills such were voted



THOMAS E. MALOY

State's Attorney George E. on the property was taken by the International Insurance company of St.

Louis, a concern owned by Schaffy, and gold mortgage bonds—\$65,000 worth were disposed of to the Continental and were disposed of to the Continental and Commercial bank of Chicago.

Much of this was gath street; John Cheshire, 4405 Ellis ave leads elsewhere which ing new lines of investigation of the same property for various sums.

Boulevatur.

A mortgage for \$50,000 percentage, but is prevented by the rules of the exchange from so doing. The witness told the committee that upon joining the exchange, his concern was required to furnish a written statement to the effect that it would not give back to polick holders here any part of its savings.

"So that your policy holders in the jurisdiction of this exchange lose the jurisdic

on Stratford Theater.

PROBLEM TO COTTANT FROM TO THE PROPERTY OF THE usiness agents—Boyle, ag, Kane, Hayes, Shields, n Marthern Wisconsin.
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amp for Girls.
O PARSONS. Director.
Island Ave.. Chicago. Hanson, and Meyers-were indicted in connection with W JERSEY. 12,000 tribute paid by the buildnni ers of the Stratford theater, 63d street and Union avenue. Three thousand dollars was collected for the installation of nonunion seats The rate charged

MORE CATT was \$2 a seat. The other payments covered the entire period of HAMPSHIRE. agents are said to ON WOODS their interests" and deltheir number to collect ASANT. - OPENS JU Later they collected all individually, claiming the ctor had failed to "divvy." OCT - CJ. ROOT. is said to have acted as White Mite. White Mite. White Hisher To for "Mike" Artery in a rt \$1,500 from the Illinois nillating company at the acern was moving to its

LLANEOUS. for Dinky "Ad." -to-the-Sea cinary infraction of the rkers' rules, "Mike" d to have extorted \$1,000 a concern under the preof Boat Trip or send Sc postare or ruide on page 4, column 3.)

New Secrets

The police, who for a week have been inspecting the history of Mrs.

Joseph S. Heil, Chicago's "burglarmaid," have discovered further facts of interest concerning her spectacular

combat the theory of kleptomania which has been set up to explain why the wife of a rich broker living in luxury at 6169 Winthrop avenue should have raided flats in which she obtained employment as a maid. It is recalled that thousands of dollars' worth of stolen household goods was recovered after Mrs. Heil's arrest and n entort money. Altogether that she is now free on bonds of \$15,000 true bills were voted by the awaiting trial for the string of rob-

A Fantastic Career.

The evidence obtained by the police nakes a story widely different from that of the wife of a respectable capitalist, who had an abnormal craving for theft. It is a story of a fantastic career interspersed with four marriages and other happenings.

Mrs. Heil was Etta Bell and was born in Harrisonville. W. Va., in 1879. sult of its alleged rate fixing. She has a sister, Mrs. T. G. Meredith, wife of the pastor of the Methodist church at St. Mary's, W. Va., and a insurance concerns put aside about

In 1897 Etta Bell left Harrisonville to become the wife of Charles Black, a railroad engineer of Pittsburgh, Pa. She was a beauty. According to William C. Connett, a St. Louis attorney, she and Black had one child, Virginia, now Mrs. Penn Carolan of Chicago.

Acquires Her First Divorce. Etta Bell had been the wife of Black for several years when marital discord

Brown at Chicago. Three years of at \$400,000,000 annually. married life passed, and her second di-

no money to squander. Both these hus fred M. Best company, publis bands were workingmen who made but moderate wages.

John Donovan, one of the leaders of day. the great packing industry in Kansas City. Col. Donovan, it is said, paid Mrs. Black-Brown a considerable sum ago, a codicil attached to his will asked that an annuity said to approximate \$1,500 be paid to her. He made no further explanation of the affair, At-

torney Connett says. Demure Stenog, with a Daughter.

Shortly after her divorce from Brown she met Paul Schaffy, millionaire St. Louis bond broker. Rumor states this meeting took place in the mutual system refund to policyholders lobby of a well known Michigan avenue hotel. Mrs. Brown was then premiums collected from them. Rhown, according to one informant, as known, according to one informant, as

a nonunion made millwork.

If wasn't many months before scharit he advanced money for the purchase this city as a leader of the exchange of an apartment house at 4259 Grand said he would like to repay to his only begun to dig into boulevard, now known as the Tyson policy holders here that substantial percentage, but is prevented by the

Her Third Marriage. Connett. The attorney came to Chi-cago and found Mrs. Black-Brown had "That is right," Mr. been married again, this time to Cyril G. Perry, formerly foreman of the mailing room of an afternoon newspaper.

Involuntary bankruptcy proceedings were filed against Perry by a Chicago attorney. Liabilities were listed at (Continued on page 5, column 2.)

> Rotogravure portraits of the ten

Chicago **Prize Winners**

in The Tribune's \$20,200 Beauty Contest in next Sunday's Tribune

ADD BURDEN OF Bared in Life of Mrs. Heil 150 MILLION TO

Their discoveries complicate and Insurance "Ring" Is Now Accused.

New York, May 27. - [Special.]-Trade practices by stock fire companie which, in the opinion of Samuel Unter myer, add \$150,000,000 annually to the cost of housing in the United States, \$30,000,000 of it in New York state, were revealed before the Lockwood committee today. Rate Fixing Charged.

Witness accused the New York Fire Insurance exchange of barring property owners from the profit sharing benefits of mutual concerns while its own members get large sums as a re-

Mr. Untermyer produced eviden bearing on his charges that big fire brother, J. R. Bell of Rowlesburg. \$10,000,000 a year in "unrevealed

"Doctored" financial statements also were charged against some of them. Huge Sums Go Abroad.

Mr. Untermyer brought out state ments tending to show that approximately 45 per cent of the premiums paid by property owners of this country go directly or through reinsuring developed and in 1906 she divorced her don. The amount of these premiums into foreign concerns, mainly in Lon-A year later she married one George passing out of the country was placed

Most of the figures presented to the committee were brought out in the tes During all this time there had been timony of Alfred M. Best, head of Al Best's Insurance reports, standard pub lications in the fire, marine and other But—according to Attorney William lines of insurance. He occupied the C. Connett of St. Louis, she met Col. witness stand the greater part of the

Closed Against Mutuals?

Testimony on alleged action of the fire insurance exchange in barring trips Lincoln R. Welch, president of the Fitchburg Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Massachusetts, and Frank Bishop, secretary and manager of the Pawtucket Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Rhode Island.

These officers testified their companies do a very large business outside of this state, and through their annually about 25 or 26 per cent of the

"a demure, innocent stenographer, the action of the exchange in prohibit with one daughter." ing such profit sharing systems in this It wasn't many months before Schaf- city they could transact business here

Says Exchange Forbids.

Mr. Bishop, who does a business i

holders receive where no such regula-Schaffy finally told his troubles to tion is imposed on you, is that right?"

"That is right," Mr. Bishop said. Policy Holders Suffer. "And the citizens of New York who

take out policies in your company suf-fer just to that extent by reason of this nand?" he was asked. "They do." he replied. Asked why he thought the exchange

enforced such a rule, he said that he supposed it was to ward off competition and to enable the stock companies to reap large profits. Through the testimony of Mr. Best the committee was told stock insurance companies set aside about half of their premiums to pay expenses, commis-sions, etc., the remainder going into a reserve fund to insure payment of losses. Half of the reserve fund is

lions, the interest on which is paid to the stockholders, although, according to Mr. Untermyer, it does not belong Brig. Gen. Horace Porter

unused and runs up into many mil-

Critically Ill; May Die New York, May 26.—[Special.]— Brig. Gen. Horace Porter, former ambassador to France, is critically ill at his residence, and at a late hour tonight it was feared he might not live until morning. Gen. Porter celebrated

IF POLITICS CAPTURES OUR COURTS [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]



SAHARA MOVING SANDS DRIVE TRIBES ONWARD TO LAND OF SUICIDES

[Copyright: 1921.]

Migeod, fellow of the Royal Geographical society, has just returned from two sea to sea. He gave details of a remarkable instance of race suicide.

"The Gaboon area," said Migeod, "is time the sands of Sahara have been ad- which involved one of the best known coastal races and settle down deter-

mined to die out. "It is the most amazing case of racial suicide that the world ever saw. I refuse to bear children and in another Wis., who has since died. Her son, generation, if the present ideas pre Louis Webster, was in court today. vail, they will die out."

JURORS PRAISE COP'S WIFE WHO

Denver, Colo., May 26 .- [Special.]-

Mrs. Cass carried a revolver. As she seized her by the left arm. She shot him three times and he fell. He was

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1921.

nrise, 5:19. Sunset, 8:14. Moonrise Sunrise, 5:19. Sunse 12:25 a.m. Saturda; Chicago and vicinity— Thunder show ere Friday: Saturday unsettled; moderate temperature; varia-ble winds, mostly east to southeast Friday. TRIBUNE BABOMETER

Priday.

Dinois — Un settled weather Priday and Saturdsy, probably thunder showers; not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO [Last 24 hours.] MAXIMUM, 6 P. M... MINIMUM, 6 A. M...

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After Long Suit.

Boston, Mass., May 26,-[Special.]-"In the Sweet Bye and Bye," was setof the author of the hymn, Joseph P. grants "kept clean." Webster.

Three Cent Royalty Promised. plaint filed in court here, Joseph Web- dent. ster, the author, signed a contract with Lyon & Healy of Chicago on June 9, 1865, by which Webster was to be KILLED MASHER given royalty of 3 cents on each copy the hymn sold by the company.

After the Chicago fire of 1871 Lyon Praised by a coroner's jury that & Healy assigned to the then Oliver cleared her, showered with roses by a Ditson & Co. of Boston all interests in group of women, Mrs. James Cass, their publications. It was understood, wife of a Denver policeman, found her- the bill says, that Ditson & Co. asself tonight a heroine for killing a sumed all royalty obligations as well. About a year ago her sister had been made a finding for the defendant. No killed by such a man. That was why court action was then taken and the case held its place on the court books was going home last night a man ever since. The settlement today was without further court proceedings and Judge Anderson expressed his pleasure at the outcome.

Origin of Song. The origin of the song is interesting.

It was written, words and music, in less than an hour and was inspired by a temporary fit of depression of Mr. Webster. It is related that in 1865 Mr. Webster went into the home of his friend, Dr. Samuel F. Bennett, in a most despondent mood. The doctor asked what was the trouble. "It is no matter, it will be all right

by and by," was the reply.

This remark acted as a flash of inspiration to them both. Dr. Bennett the verses and Webster composed the music on his violin. Less than hour tion, through some mistake, and Capt. Instead of screaming, Mrs. later they were singing the song with Rickenbacker landed on the off side of two friend

Lyon & Healy Buy. Shortly afterward two young men, Lyon and Healy, who had recently opened a music house in Chicago, bought the song after it had been re-

CLEANLINESS NEXT TO GODLINESS OR TARIFF, THIS SKIPPER THINKS

New York, May 26 .- Life on the ocean for the 1,650 steerage passengers LONDON, May 26.—Frederick W. H. Webster's Hymn Pays on the Fabre liner Providence, in today from Marseilles and Naples, was an eleven day repetition of compul-

becoming a vast graveyard for the The oldest suit on the docket of the that the tariff bill, which affected dying races of Central Africa. For some United States Equity court in Boston, many articles in his cargo, might be come a law before he landed. Convancing southward and there has been and most popular hymns of America, fronted then with a possible heavy ina steady trek of native tribes south tled out of court today when the Oliver crease in customs duties if delayed at and west into French territory. There Ditson company paid \$56,000 to the es- quarantine because of health regulathey are held up by more vigorous tate of Mrs. Joan H. Webster, widow tions, the captain ordered the immi-

From bath to barber shop and fumi-The suit arose out of a contract for gating room, the steerage passengers royalties on the song and was begun were kept continually on the move. passed among tribes where the women in 1906 by Mrs. Webster of Elkhorn. The captain rushed to the custom house in a taxicab soon after the liner docked and presented his manifest. The race was won for the tariff According to the original bill of com- bill was not yet signed by the presi-

RICKENBACHER SMASHES PLANE IN RECORD TRY

Cheyenne, Wyo., May 26.-Capt.

Eddie Rickenbacker, American ace, arrived here at 8:46 o'clock tonight on A master heard the suit in 1906 and his transcontinental airplane flight, smashed his plane in landing and narrowly escaped death. As a result he may be unable to con

tinue his flight to Washington, D. C., he said, unless he can leave here in an air mail plane tomorrow. When Rickenbacker landed his plane turned over. It was after dark, but 5,000 persons saw the landing and rushed to the machine expecting to

find the flyer dead. Rickenbacker crawled from under the machine and, seeing A. B. Dumphy, superintendent of the Gir mail field, said, with a smile:

The bad landing was not Ricken backer's fault, according to Supt Dumphy. "Night flyers are enabled to land by means of flaming T's," Dumphy said, mmediately sat down and wrote out to point with the wind. In this case

Florida Bill Will Limit Lawyers' Income to \$3,000

the field."

neys practicing in Florida will be lim- and held him until Policeman Conrad er, the attorney for the board of edu pected by other publishers.

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Mr. Webster was born in Manited to an annual net income of \$3,000 Lask arrived. The prisoner said he was Mr. Webster was born in Man8 a. m. ... 63 4 p. m. ... 68 Midnight ... 70
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Poles Take Silesia City

BULLETIN. [Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] BERLIN, May 26,-(By Wireless.) - Korfanty insurgents cap-tured Kattowitz, the coal capital of Silesia, after bloody fighting with the civilian Germans in Theaterplatz, beside the statue of Wilhelm I.

BY L. C. WALTER.

INSURGENT HEADQUARTERS IN KATTOWITZ, May 26.—Children less they withdrew their opposition to are dying for want of milk and the men and women in Kattowitz, the coal city administration are interested were capital of Upper Silesia, are in the grip bared yesterday before the Chicag of starvation as a result of coercive Teachers' federation, assembled in measures taken by Dictator Korfanty in the hopes of smashing the opposition of the railway authorities to Polish insurgent control of communica- threats. She named William A. Bither

phabitants found their water supply cut by the insurgents. With their in their arms throng the city hall in torney, Mr. Bither, to jail for contemp despair, seeking milk permits. When of court. rain fell yesterday the streets were rowded with barrels and buckets from which, when they were filled, the peole drank eagerly.

War on Railroad. Korfanty declared war on the Katwhen it rejected his demands for ad- it over twice and then they ordered mission to the directors' meetings. As that it be given publicity. The bold long as he is kept out Korfanty will penmanship in the signature of the not restore traffic in the insurgent reschool attorney is the letter's most gion, thus condemning Kattowitz to industrial chaos and possibly to a country-wide bolshevist revolution.

School activities and possibly to a country-wide bolshevist revolution.

The letter is reproduced in this edition of The Tribunk. It was written bed

zones are feeling the food shortage. Fighting Is Bitter.

surgent lines on a twenty mile front the city council. That consent beginning at Rosenberg and going necessary under the present law. through Zembowitz to Collonowska,

TWO CARS JAM **AUTO BETWEEN**

THEM; 3 INJURED The family of George Fish, traffic attorney for the Wenger-Armstrong Petroleum company, narrowly escaped death when their automobile was pinned between two street cars at 70th street and Wentworth avenue early this morning. The occupants were released from the wreckage only after three wrecking crews and several by-

standers had labored half an hour. Fish, his wife, and their 11 year old daughter, Constance, were on their way home at 7134 Ingleside avenue. They had been to a party at Mrs. Joe McConnell's, 7800 Maryland avenue. venue a northbound street car struck and threw it into the path of a car ming south. The auto was jammed blongwise between the two cars.

Mrs. Fish was half covered by a dis torted mass of pistons, cylinders, and onnecting rods. Her husband was aught underneath the steering wheel. The street cars were kept at a standstill for fear that any atttempt to start them would further injure the auto's occupants. Finally, after the machine had been literally taken apart, piece by piece, the injured persons Mrs. Fish suffered a fracture of the

right leg and her left foot was crushed. Constance's legs were crushed. Her father escaped with cuts and bruises.

WOMAN BEATS UP PURSE SNATCHER. **BUT SHE'S SORRY**

Mrs. Vera Carlson last night brought the Hollywood, Ill., idea of treating purse snatchers to Chicago. She and her sister, Miss Anna Larson of 4408 North Lockwood avenue, were passing and the cross on the T's is supposed Adams and Franklin streets when a man ran from an alley and grabbed

Instead of screaming, Mrs. Carlson used her fists, her finger nails, and her sharp pointed shoes. She knocked the man to the street and pulled out lots of his hair. But sister screamed.

Two young men, who gave their

in Hard Fight CITY HALL CLUB TO FORCE A LAW

Plan at Meeting.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. Direct threats to cut the pay of 10,-000 school teachers \$500,000 a year unlegislation in which big cogs in the

the attorney for the board of education After forty-eight hours' isolation, the and Thompson leader in the Third

ward, as the maker of the threats. the lack of water brought the people to He figured conspicuously in the story the verge of agony. The authorities told by Judge Kickham Scanlan of how have made efforts to maintain a supply the city hall had threatened to "get" of water and milk for the hospitals the judge because he sentenced mem and orphanages. Mothers with infants bers of the school board and their at-

Produces Bither's Threat.

This time the verbal accusation was backed by other evidence. To support her contention that Bither had made the threats Miss Haley produced the which the threat was made. She read owitz railroad administrative center it to the teachers. They had her read

immediately after the teachers had strictions, other cities in the insurgent aided in defeating a bill which would have permitted the board of edi acting with the mayor, city treasurer German orgesch battalions, totaling city clerk, and city controller, to sell more than 9,000 men, attacked the in-

Ettelson Also Pushes It. This bill, Miss Haley charged, was pushed at Springfield by two men-Bither and Senator Samuel A. Ettelson, who is also corporation counsel if

Thompson's cabinet. No announcement has been made by the school board of what lands it contemplates selling. The teachers did not know, but they had heard rumors.
One from South Austin said she had heard that a railroad company will pay \$8,000,000 for certain school lands the minute the board gets autho to sell " without the consent of the city

woodpile," whispered a teacher near THE TRIBUNE reporter. Why Ettelson, Bither et al. are so anxious to get the right to dispose of school property with-out the necessity of getting the aldermen's consent has not been cleared up. Rumors of a Subway Heard.

Miss Haley apparently had heard a

stretching out from the center of the city to certain school real estate. "That tract would be a logical terminal for a subway," said Miss Haley, ed in Chicago some day. Such sub-way terminals in New York have increased property values four times, yes

ten times in some instances." details of the subway story she has heard?" asked the reporter of a teacher "We're not shooting all our ammunition," smiled the school lady. "We

Power to Sell All Lands. "What would this bill permit the poard to sell?" a school teacher asked

"Any lands, any where, which the board owns," replied Miss Haley.

Miss Haley talked for some time in telling the story, but mentioned no names. Ida L. M. Fursman, president of the federation, finally interrupted. "I don't see any reason for saying that 'this was said' by this one and that one," said Mrs. Fursman. "I like to have everything out in the open, open and above board, and names men-

"The two gentlemen who were espe cially interested in this bill were Sena-Tallahassee, Fla., May 26.—Attor- caught the thief as he broke away sel of the city of Chicago) and Mr. Bith

Bither Invited; He's Absent.

Bither had been invited to be present, but he didn't appear. If he cares to appear later, explain, and answer questions, the teacher's voted not only to give him an audience but to pay the theater rent and other expenses for the privilege. They are anxious to see and hear him perform. Especially desirous are they to get his answers to a number of questions.

teachers cried at the adjourn-Where's the school attorney? taken from

Some Points in His Letter.

To avoid a scrap he will be forced to ithdraw the proposition of which the withdraw the proposition of which the following are the pointed paragraphs:

"It will cost \$500,000 a year for the board of education to hold this vacant property in its present condition, and the only fund out of which this can be paid, for school fund property, is the

"As that fund, by holding this property, will be depleted in that am each year, it seems to me but fair that alaries of the teachers and prothe salaries of the teachers and pro-rated equally among the salaries of both as to kind and amount of such

"Under no other condition could I expenses? "Under no other condition could I recommend to the board of education that they hold this vacant property.

"If this proposition meets your appropriate we will abandon the bill now proval we will abandon the legislature and immediately take steps to have \$500,000 dealer from the salaries of the teach-steps to have \$500,000 dealer from the property from the salaries field stated that both left that city on the nont Chicago bound train.

"I know nothing about the matter," and a candidate for obtained from the property and some the salaries of the sale of school lands because it to the sale of the sales. She explained:

"I know nothing about the matter," and a candidate for obtained from the property, and and Windes—should step as detive to the demands to the sale of the

Calls It Grave Emergency.

When Mrs. Fursman opened the seting she said no ordinary hall large

from Springfield from our teachers telling of proposed amendments to our pension law and asking that we hold the meeting until they can arrive,"

stated Miss Haley.
"I have in my hand today's Journal,

What House Bill 289 Provides.

sell school lands without the nsent of the city council. The board has no such power now. To sell school property now a three-fourths vote of the board is necessary, and then the consent of the city council must be ob-

estate. One is the inheritance of the children from the federal government. very thirty-six in Illinois for school ourposes. That is known as school fund property. The block bounded by did not know the teachers were opposed to the bill." streets in the heart of Chicago is an example. A tract of about 118 acres out

one time the schools had five square miles of land within the city of Chicago. ols had five square If that property were in the hands of he schools at present it would not be ecessary to have one dollar of school necessary to have one dollar of school tained consent to his request, he asked taxes. That indicates the importance of the subject.

"The contracts for school buildings that Mr. Bither, attorney for the board of education, present the case for his the warm and the subject.

pered. No attempt was made to con-lider it, and it looked as if it was dead. the power to sell any land. endeavoring to reduce wages work on public school buildings has been dis-Later it was reported out and got to third reading in the house. There it appeared to be certain of defeat and action on it was postponed. The papers announced that it was dead. Then suddenly one day it came to life. That was April 13. It passed the house April 14 and went over to the senate and was referred to its committee on education.

"The said that in his office were claims for more than \$200,000 in special assessments. He said that he had been ordered to pay these assessments, but did not know whether he was authorized to make the payments. He was not certain what the situation is.

"Mr. Bither is a gentleman who is able to make many general statements and does not consider that it is necessary to prove any of these by giving

Trace Progress of "Mystery" Bill. On April 20 the city council in a spe-al session adopted a resolution against

No Lips
but YOURS
touch

YOU are the first to touch with hand or lips these

NATIONAL Paper Cups. And the clean sweet taste is an as-

TEACHERS POINT TO PERIL IN PROPOSED SCHOOL LAND LAW

number of questions.

As indicative of their frame of mind of Attorney Bither that the cost of holding such vacant lands must be om teachers' salaries, the reso

ment: "Where's the school attorney:
Has Mr. Bither arrived? Let us hear
the attorney? Where is he?"
"Whereas, Because of the great
changes occurring in transportation in
large cities, and the favorable effect
thereof upon real estate values, and
powers and their allies, unless Attorin position to know in advance of the people generally, of any such proposed change in transportation, to buy school lands while they are cheap but on the eve of such a transportation change and consequent vast increase n value of the lands, to the profit of designing and injury of the school fund for all future time, great cau-tion and safeguards should always surround the sale of school lands, there

"Resolved, That the chairman of this meeting is hereby directed to appoint a committee to investigate properly—
"1. What are the annual expenses of

"ducational purposes," or should be taken from the building fund, and taken from the building fund, and "5. Whether the city council should be eliminated from school land sale.

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Federation of Labor protested against

which contains a statement that the contains a statement that the school board has a deficit It has been over Illinois were in Springfield. While ferred with able lawyers who have announced there must be a wholesale announced there must be a wholesale cutting of teachers' salaries next year, of Springfield were being entertained sessments by the board of education by the governor the senate committee and has been advised that the board placed the bill on the table."

Miss Haley, continuing, described ef-Now for house bill 289. That is a forts to take the bill from the table bill to give the board of education and detailed her further efforts to prevent its passage.

Teachers' Interest Vital.

"I announced," she said, "that the teachers opposed the bill. I said the teachers were vitally interested because their salaries are paid from school fund property. I said that the income from this property must be sell school land without the consent about \$15,000,000) for the finance post, used for that purpose alone and that of the city council," said Miss Haley, so it is generally taken that Li's bid It gave one square mile of land out of the school board could not buy a lead

pencil out of that fund. "The proponent of the bill said he

Miss Haley did not name this pro ponent. It was near this point that mended by the trustees of the present U. S. to Withdraw Troops in Austin is another example: A square Mrs. Fursman began giving names—mile out in Clearing is a third example, Ettelson and Bither. In addition to and there are other scattered pieces. statements already quoted from Mrs.

The other kind of school land is that Fursman, she said: "I am going to. purchased for school sites and play- say that the gentleman who appeared "The income from school fund propsideration of house ball 289 was Sento be very anxious to have a reconerty must be used to pay teachers' sal- ator Ettelson. He made the plea that e alone. At that this bill be given further consideration.

289. His argument briefly was that a electricians, plumbers, and other buildgood deal of the vacant land does not ing craftsmen was \$10 a day for ne March 2 house bill No. 289 was in- yield any income to the board of edu- chanics and \$8 a day for laborers," Mr. uced and sent to the house com- cation. He represented that this land, Ryan said. mittee on education. There it slum- instead of being a source of income, is

"On April 15 the board of managers of the Chicago Teachers' federation adopted a resolution against the bill. There are twenty teachers on that cially interested, Mr. Ettelson and Mr. Bither."

Aldermen Afford a Check.

Autoists! Coalition Leaders Want GITY HALL POLICE, Your Car Election Day

IN the Voice of the People column of THE TRIBUNE yesterday was a commi

"Being thoroughly convinced that the coalition ticket can be elected if we can arouse the good citizens to go to the polls and vote June 6," he wrote, "I make a humble suggestion that volunteers be called for who will furnish their cars on that day with drivers to assist in getting out the voters. "If this suggestion is worth anything I should be glad to offer my sever passenger car with a driver on that day. I make this suggestion to assist in defeating the plan of the Thompson-Lundin political organization, which I

believe strikes at the very vitals of our government itself."

The letter caught the eyes of members of the campaign committee for th coalition ticket. At their noon conference they adopted it unanimously and requested The Tarbune to aid them in putting the plan into effect.

Herewith is a form to be cut out, filled in, and mailed to the address given

at the top by owners of cars willing to lend them to the cause. Chairman Sweitzer was emphatic in pointing out that the women who drive their own cars can be of great assistance on election day in this way.

Campaign Committee, Coalition Nonpartisan Judicial Ticket,

Suite 314, Hotel Sherman, City. I will provide an automobile with driver between the hours of and ... on election day, Monday, June 6, to help bring the

voters to the polls. (Telephone number)

JAP INFLUENCE

STRONG IN NEW

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

government, as in the previous Anfu

regime, with the appointment of the

One prominent official was declared

have balanced the \$10,000,000 offered

from Santo Domingo

Washington, D. C., May 26 .- The

state department is understood prac-

tically to have completed its plan for

Secretaries Denby and Hughes con

ferred again today. Later Secretary

Hughes went to the White House for

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Prices realized on Swift & Company sales f carcass beef in Chicago for week ending aturday, May 21, on shipments sold out, inged from 10 cents to 18 cents per pound and averaged 14.11 cents per bound.—Adv,

OF BRITAIN.

LA BOURDONNAIS. POLAND PESSARO

PEKING, May 26.-It is generally

"3. Whether such vacant property stituents to remain in office. If the lawyer—in fact, one of the best in the attorney consent of the council is not necessary city. If he signed his name to any "Even can be held, improved and made pro-

meeting she said no ordinary hall large enough to hold the teachers could be hired, so that it was necessary to rent the Clympic theater. She applogized for calling the teachers together at a season of the year when their work is

Comes Out of Building Fund.

Miss Haley said she could not un-"The next day of importance was the board \$500,000 a year, as Bither's and has been advised that the board accepted here that Japanese influence is not required to pay any special as may come into power in the Chinese

But she read from board proceedings but she read from board proceedings regime, with the appointment of the to show that the board spent \$135,551 new cabinet. With the acceptance of the portfolio of finance by Li Shih Wei, a former governor of the Bank of China and now a close associate with plained that expense has heretofore been charged to the building fund of money in liberal quantities will be prothe board, which is in conflict with the vided for the pauperized government.

impression given by Attorney Bither. One prominent official was declared "If the board gets the power to to have offered 30,000,000 yen (normally "they can have a board meeting and was higher than that.
within five minutes sell \$10,000,000 or The first funds were supposed to \$20,000,000 worth of school lands." On revision of the pension law the by Japanese interests for signing the Kirin-Hailung railway loan

federation passed a resolution opposing any amendment which is not recom

UNION MAN RAPS BOARD

The action of the board of education withdrawal of the American military in permitting contractors to halt can government from the Dominican re-struction activities on public school public. The plan probably will be buildings during the lockout of the building trades was criticized yesterday of President Harding. by Edward Ryan of the Architectural As soon as Mr. Ettelson had ob. Iron Workers' un

"Now because the contractors are

BITHER CAN'T BE LOCATED

Efforts to communicate with Samuel A. Ettelson and William Bither failed last night. Reporters made frequen calls to the homes of the two men and al session adopted a resolution against Miss Haley told the teachers that visited their offices several times durine bill, and on "April 30 the Chicago" she favored the present law relative ing the evening, but their endeavors

CITY HALL JUDGE, CITY HALL JURY

What Chance Would You Have, Scanlan Asks.

Speaking before the City clarb yes terday, Judge Kickham Scanlan, talking in behalf of the coalition judicial ticket, drew a word picture of the predicament citizens will find themselves ers. in if the Lundin-Thompson drive on the Circuit bench is a success.

"If the campaign to replace the sitting judges with cogs from the city hall machine goes over what will the citizen be up against?" Judge Scanlan

asked. city hall policeman, who will take him stalks in the Caucasus. before an examining magistrate friendly to the city hall. In that court he is a cog in the city hall machine.

A Dangerous Condition. "The next step will come when this

"Even if it were true that all these gentlemen were honest, it would be ductive of income without sale or long to sell lands, then the one safeguard letter, I'll gamble it stated facts.

The signed his name to any gentlemen were honest, it would be to the inheritance of the children has that kind would be constitutional, and to the inheritance of the children has been thrown away."

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Scanlan with a plea for the Lundin-Thompson judicial slate. The plea was based for the most part on the judicial records of Judges Baldwin and Holdom. He steered clear of the judicial qualifications of the city hall hench-

PEKING CABINET

FOREIGN NEWS

road from Rhine to Upper Silesia pre-pare banks of flowers and sifts for the 2,400 British soldiers who have left Cologne to protect Germans in Silesian ities, where great suffering is reported. PARIS.—Chamber upholds Briand's peace policy by big majority.

PARIS.-Young Leeds says his love affair with Greek Princess Xenia dates back for five years. They will come Chicago on honeymoon and live in New York, where he will work.

LONDON.-Lloyd George tells commons he is ready to meet Sinn Finers to talk peace. Sir Hamar Greenwood says 16,388 rounds of American ammunition have been taken from Sinn Fein-

LEIPSIG.-First German war crim inal mentenced to ten months in fail. Considered as "goat" for the former kaiser. Verdict also against brutal German military training system.

itizen be up against?" Judge Scanlan sked.
"He will be subject to arrest by a forces out of several towns. Famine

will be prosecuted by a prosecutor who cog from the city hall machine. He did not tell us why the other old judges-Matchett, Friend, Morrill, Brothers, Thomson, Taylor, Rush, Johnston, Arnold, Wilson, Torrison,

Chicago Cribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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said Judge Scanlan in his rebuttal speech, "why Thompson and Lundin want to replace Judge Kersten with a "Street Chicago, Illinois Mail Subscription Price except Postal Sunes 516.00. And Subscription Price except Postal Sunes 516.00. The Subscription Price except Postal Subscription Price except Postal Sunes 516.00. The Subscription Price except Postal Subscription Price except Postal Subscription Price except Postal Sunes 516.00. The Subscription Price except Postal Subscriptio



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BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CITY OF CHICAGO O SOUTH CLARK STREET LAW DEPARTMENT

May 13, 1921.

Miss Margaret A. Haley, Chicago Teachers Federation, 127 No. Dearborn St., Chicago.

Dear Madam :-

In your talk the other day before the Senate Committee it was your opinion that the Board of Education should continue its investment in vacant property. You stated that this was the opinion of the teachers of the City of Chicago. I feel that the opinion of the teachers should be respected in this matter, as the income from this property will go towards the schools. However, I do not consider vacant property a good investment for the Board of Education and could not recommend it as one that the public should pay taxes to maintain.

It will cost \$500,000 a year for the Board of Education to hold this vacant property in its present condition, and the only fund out of which this can be paid, for school fund property, is the educational fund. As that fund, by holding this property, will be depleted in that amount each year, it seems to me but fair that said amount should be deducted from the selevier of the teach transfer deducted from the salaries of the teachers and prorated equally among the salaries of the teachers.
Under no other condition could I recommend to the
Board of Education that they hold this vacant property.

If this proposition meets with your approval, we will abandon the bill now pending in the legislature and immediately take steps to have \$500,000 deducted from the salaries of the teachers for next year and prorated among the different teachers.

Here is a facsimile of the "threat letter" written by William A. Bither, Lundin-Thompson committeeman for the Third ward and attorney for the school board, to Miss Margaret Haley, business representative of the Chicago Teachers' federation. In substance he threatens to cause the salaries of Chicago's teachers to be cut \$500,000 a year unless they cease to oppose a bill that would permit the school board to sell school lands without the consent of the city council. The letter, when made public by Miss Haley at a teachers' meeting in the Olympic theater yesterday, caused a storm of protests.

COALITION NOTES

The first of a series of noon meetings in downtown theaters will be a women's new we are confronted with all machine that seeks to dominate the half bar. If successful the helpless, the

Coalition meetings tonight, in addise submit to be made into tion to residence meetings in many

For twenty-six years the place of the Second precinct of the Third ward has been in a store at 4146 'Democratic ticket.'"

Third ward has been in a store at 41.00 countries the countries of the store is supporting the coalition ticket. The polling place has been moved into the colored section of the precinct and put into a house occupied by three colored families. The voting must be done in a room on the second floor. This is expected to dis-

A woman sent to THE TRIBUNE one of the post cards used by the city hall dummy organization, the "Women's omorrow, there is every like-the bill will be sent to the rewritten to read "Women's Detriment

d name the director of Paul Railway will operate all of its strictly roller general provided Suburban trains between Chicago, Deerfield Fox Lake, and Eigin on Sunday schedule.

POLLS OFFICIALS WILL GET PAY ON **ELECTION NIGHT**

County Treasurer P. J. Carr an ounced yesterday that he will pay the 12,430 judges and clerks of election in cash on election night.

"This should have two good effects," explained Mr. Carr. "It will save some judges and clerks commissions

Twenty-second ward—Aldine hall, 911 Center of the second ward—Aldine in the city and \$14,551 in the country.'

22 More Pledge \$5,000

Each for Grand Opera The list of guarantors who have pledged \$5,000 at the rate of \$1,000 a opera was swelled yesterday by twen-ty-two names. There are now 150 ty-two names. There are now 150 guarantors, which means \$750,000 has been pledged for the five years.

Pledges yesterday came from: Ames, Knowlton L. Fair, The. by E. J. Baidwin Piano Co. Lehman. Beidler, Francis. Hart, Schaffner &

-IN BRIEF-

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26. President Harding discussed with New York financiers international financing and foreign trade promotion plans of vast scope. It was agreed that foreign governments obtaining Ameri-can loans should be required to ex-

tions as a substitute for the exces

manded that the teachers withdraw Witnesses before the senate interroad inquiry were H. E. Byram, prest dent of Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, and Edward Chambers, vice pres ident of the Santa Fe.

Exclusion from the congre record of a speech by Rep. Mchael-son [Ill.], asked by Rep. Connally [Tex.]. Speech supported resolution charging U. S. entered war through

The recently organized bloc of south ern and western senators at a conference today unanimously agreed upon a program of legislation for the benefit and relief of farmers.

General Palmer.

WASHINGTON NEWS

R. N. Miller, former solicitor of the tion, as bureau of internal revenue, favored an increased normal tax on corporaprofit tax and opposed the sales tax.

their opposition under penalty of state commerce committee in the rail- \$500,000 salary cut.

'Meals, Not Medals,' Slogan in 'Hire a Hero' Parade Meals, Not Medals," read the sign the "bread line of heroes" which paraded through the loop yesterday as one of the features of "Hire a Hero" week. As the veterans of the world

Representative Tincher of Kansas, in urging the passage of the meat packer control bill in the house, assailed the consent decree entered into be tween the packers and former Attorney



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"The Gateway of the Loop"



The storm center-William A. Bither, one of the original Thompson boosters, a Lundin-Thompson ward committeeman and the attorney for the school board. He could not be reached last night to tell his side of the sensational "threat letter" charges by Miss Haley.



wards, follow:

Night ward—Grand Crossing Turner hall, and doomed to toil under the side of a political larve driver or a likely trant, in order that more as may be produced for the sole as may be produced for the sole as the political care and his 'example to the sole and the proceeds in this country.

Ninth ward—Grand Crossing Turner hall, bobson avenue and 75th-st.

Eleventh ward—Cooper Dandy theater, 22d and Leavitt streets.

Fourteenth ward—Apollo hall, 12th street and Kedzie svenue.

Twentieth ward—Apollo hall, 12th street and Education, who bared the count of the votes, thereby minimizing chances for fraud.

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Husband Shot Down in Argument Over His Wife

Peter Pasick's regard for the wife of an argument last night when the pai met at 115th street and Cottage Grove avenue. Peter shot Paul through the stomach and the latter may die. Both were section hands for the Illinoi

DR. EVANS TO ADDRESS WOMEN Dr. W. A. Evans, health editor of the Chcago Tribune, will address the women the might at Barbee's Loop theater. Monroe an Dearborn streets, on "Sax Hygiene." The talk will be in addition to the motion piture. "Some Wild Oats," which is running the contraction of the motion of the contraction of the case of the case of the motion of the case of the c war paraded coins were thrown into a

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GERMANS GIVE "KAISER'S GOAT" JAIL SENTENCE

First War-Accused Convicted of Brutality.

[Chleage Tribune Foreign New Service.]
[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]
LEIPSIC, May 26.—Sergt. Karl
Heinen, the German wine barrel maker, the first German soldier to bestried
for war crimes under the treaty of
Versailles, was sentenced to ten
months' imprisonment today by the
German Supreme court. He must also
pay part of the trial costs. The verdict
really is against the whole brutal Prussian military training system.

really is against the whole brutal Prussian military training system.

The fifteen former British prisoners who testified Heinen beat them with rifle butts and committed other brutalities look on the sergeant as the goat for the former kaiser, the real culprit they expected to appear against when they first planned coming to Leipsic.

The next accused German, Capt. Mueller, immediately was taken before the court for hearing. He is accused of improperly managing the Karlsruhe prison camp, with the result that an epidemic came. Mueller contends he was in charge only a month and that the epidemic occurred after he left.

Heinen, who admits beating, bruising, and throwing stones at his prisoners in the Westphalian camp at Herne, the same as the Prussian officers did to him, unburdered himself while awaiting sentence.

"No, I do not think I will railroad," declared Heinen, using the German idiom for being "railroaded." "I admit

"No, I do not think I will railroad," declared Heinen, using the German idiom for being "railroaded." "I admit the case looks black for me, but I shall not complain, because I do not believe they want to make an example of me in place of the leaders of the army and the navy whom the entente wanted tried. The court's conception of prison camp discipline differs from wartime standards."

Prussian militarism in the person of Gen. Franzcky, commander in chief of the war prison camps, rose in de-fense of the brutal German system. Gen. Franzcky was called to testify as an expert. The judges were annoyed at his taking the opportunity to de-fend the prisoner and the military sys-tem and sharply suppressed his ora-

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GERMANS LAVISH GIFTS ON ONCE HATED 'TOMMIES'

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BY GEORGE SELDES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] BERLIN, May 26 .- [By Wireless.]-How greatly the relations between Germany and England have changed was illustrated today when people in many parts of Germany, some with flowers and others with free food, eagerly awaited the passage of 2,400 British troops who have left Cologne for Upper troops who have left Cologne for Upper Silesia. Germany is as eager to overcome the British "Tommiea" with attention as England once was to overcome Germany with the late Field Marshal Kitchener's mythical Cossacks.

In Oppeln the finest barracks have been prepared and when the English arrive the entire population will hall them as the saviors of the country.

German Silesia is speculating as to whether the British will take up positions on the volunteers' battle front to aid in driving the Polish insurgents from the demarcation line or merely to do policing work.

JURY FINDS GIRL WIFE, 13, KILLED STEPCHILD, 6

Farmington, Mo., May 26.—Mrs.
John Parsons, 13, tonight was held responsible by a jury here for the death of her 6 year old stepdaughter, Lilly.
The jury was impaneled by Judge Peter Huck to determine only whether Japanese already have evacuated the the child wife was responsible, delinquent, or temporarily insane at the the fatal shooting. The verdict held that she was not delinquent and it did not touch upon the sanity The girl was turned over to a pro-

The shooting occurred two and a half months ago, five days after the girl had married her 35 year old hus-band. Mrs. Parsons said a shotgun ment on Saturday will send to the which she was "breaking" over her reparations commission at Parls twen-knee was discharged, killing the step. ty treasury bills of \$10.000,000 each

John Parsons, 10 year old stepson as required under the treaty by the of Mrs. Parsons, had testified Mrs. Par-sons killed his sister because she rebut today said he was too frightened at the time to tell definitely what oc-

AUDITOR BALKS AT RAISING HIS **MICHIGAN PAY**

Lansing, Mich., May 26.—Refusal by O. B. Fuller, auditor general, to accept the \$2,500 salary increase granted him by the legislature during the regular session, or to pay similar increases granted to the secretary of state and the state treasurer, may result in a test of the validity of the increase law

before the Supreme court.
Fuller contends salaries fixed for these three offices by the constitution
\$12,500 a year—cannot be changed attempt to add another \$2,500 to them on the claim that it is for extra work in connection with the new administrative board is a subterfuge.

Revolver, Hid in Wood Leg, Drawn to Kill U. S. Surgeon

Togus, Me., May 26.—[Special.]—
Drawing a revolver from a hollow in
his wooden leg, Ernest B. Williams,
Spanish war veteran, shot and killed
Lieut. Melamid Oridliv, first assistant
surgeon at the National Soldiers' home

BOYLE INDICTED "CZAR" INDICTED 'Umbrella Mike,' One of Sixteen WITH 15 OTHERS Union Business Agents Nam in Labor Graft Bills.

Michael J. Boyle (Umbrella Mike

of the electrical workers.

[Copyright: Underwood & Underwood.]

Vladivostok coast, as the recent col-

840,000,000 GOLD

MARKS TO ALLIES

BERLIN, May 26.-[By the Asso-

equivalent to 840,000,000 gold marks.

by the big German banks. Of the amount, \$80,000,000 is payable in New

Gallanis Bros., Chicago

eant of Progress Expositi n Chicago's \$5,000,000 Municipal Pier, July 30 to August 14.

nial conference in Tokio decided

BERLIN TO PAY

(Continued from first page.)

FOR LABOR GRAFT

text that it was payment for an ad in the Electrical Trade directory published by the organization. The ad was about two inches deep and the regular advertising rate of the publication is \$10.0 p. 200. Sheffer in said to answer Current's question this more tion is \$50 a page. Sheffer is said to have been implicated with Boyle in the

Artery also was involved, along with Tagney, it is said, in compelling the Scrap Iron and Metal Dealers' association to pay a total of \$14,000. Altogether the organization was compelled to pay out nearly \$25,500. In 1919 the fifty-five members were assessed \$100 each and last year, when the membership had been doubled, a sum of \$20,000 was raised.

Veltman is charged on two counts and Prairie avenue. Boyle is reputed with having received \$600 from the concern which installed the restaurant fixtures in the new building of Alfred Decker & Cohn on Klibourn avenue. Hopkins is named as having made a local. "Two dozen of them would be compared to be compared to be worth half a million dollars.

"The decent fellows in local 134 are just as anxious as anybody else to get Boyle out," said a member of that local. "Two dozen of them would be compared to be worth half a million dollars. Decker & Cohn on Kilbourn avenue. Decker & Cohn on Kilbourn avenue a local. "Two dozen of them would hopkins is named as having made a local. "Two dozen of them would be piker" demand on a job in Morgan gladly tell what they know if they weren't afraid of the consequences.

"Umbrella Mike" Jailed by Landis. BOLSHEVIKS TAKE Boyle gained the sobriquet of "Um-VLADIVOSTOK AT custom of carrying an umbrella into which his contributors dropped their currency donations. The umbrella, it **END OF JAP RULE** was said, was kept resting near his hotels, as well as on four more movie customary table in a Madison street theaters recently finished. saloon or hanging on the bar rail. He patch to the Nippu Jiji says bolshevik was sentenced to the bridewell for a forces seized control of the Vladivostok year by Judge Humphrey on a charge the attorney general in charge of the of stopping interstate shipments of building trades investigation in New electrical supplies, but was pardoned York, will arrive in Chicago with his by President Wilson after serving only staff of assistants within the next few about four months.

"Doc" Curran, who is said to have tion here.

served time in the penitentiary for SOUTH AFRICAN conspiracy, is ac-cused of having demanded 10 per CAPITALIST BUYS **CANADIAN TOWN** Nicola, B. C., May 26 .- This entire his men to go to

counts will be called to testify

Want to Know About Fortune

Al Young probably will be asked where he got the money to put up a \$27,000 apartment building at 4912 North Washtenaw avenue, in which

the flats rent for \$125 a month. Boyle

may be asked how he came into pos-session of enough funds to erect a ho-

tel, billiard and bowling alley, and store building at Garfield boulevard

In addition to delving into busines

agents' bank accounts, the Dailey com

mittee today will question more wit

nesses in regard to graft payments made on the Drake and Ambassador

Word was received last night tha

James A. Fowler, special assistant to

work on the job.
"How do you expeat me to live?" he is al-leged to have asked when the question was English village.

acres surrounding the town which are included in the purchase will be laid nout in model farms. A summer resort to be built on Nicola lake is included in the plans of the major, who during construction work in town is making his home in the courthouse.

are included in true bills last week in confidence in the purchase will be laid not in the included in the purchase will be laid not in with the investigation of Chicago's bombing trust. The new bill charges malicious mischief.

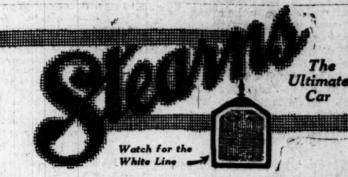
Judge McDonald reduced the bonds of the ten alleged bombers from \$47,000 each to \$31,000. to answer Curran's question this morning, when officials of half a dozen banks in which they have kept their

INDICTMENTS TO CUT SHOE REPAIR PRICES-CROWE

town, courthouse, postoffice, stores, and destroy property and fix unreasonable residences, has been purchased by Maj. prices were returned yesterday against Charles Sydney Goldham, South Afrinine members of the United Shoe Recan capitalist and former member of pairers, union. State's Attorney the British lower house of parliament, and is to be converted into a model will cause lower prices for shoe repairing. Chief Justice McDonald set their

English village.

The business section is to be replaced with a village green and the 20,000 tional indictment against the ten men acres surrounding the town which are named in true bills last week in constitution of Chi-



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ability-to do just the things a car should do all the time, anywhere. The only difference between a trip around the block and a 3,000 mile run is a little oil and gas. It isn't built for a speed maniac but it will break every speed ordinance. It won't knock down the crossing cop on the get-away but there are not very many that will beat it to the other side. In other words-it has the long, positive, powerful pull that lasts, instead of pep that peters out. The cut away chassis now on our sales floor shows why some drivers don't even know that they have a motor. One owner went 69,000 miles on the original spark plugs. You don't hear Stearns owners talking carbon troubles and engine knocks.

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People ordering outing lunches may arrange to get them either Sunday morning or Monday morning up to 11 o'clock—and know they have been prepared just before you get them. No orders will be taken Sunday or Monday only advance orders that are paid for will be handled.

You will find a fruit department here with every possible thing you would enjoy eating—Peaches, Cherries, Apples, Pears, Cantaloupes, Watermelons and many other things. Why waste your time? Come direct to headquarters. Beside, our prices are less.

Candy in wonderful variety -and as good-as any one can make -you may pay twice as much-and we will take your candy out of the box and put our alongside of it-so that there would be no way to indicate which is which—then, if you can show that ours is not so good, by any test, twe will keep you in your favorite candy for a year, at our expense, of course.

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NARDING TALKS TRADE REVIVAL WITH WALL ST.

Wents Foreign Loans to Bring Back Business.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING ton, D. C., May 26.—[Spe-lects of international finanof vast scope and plans for the otion of American foreign trade being formulated by the Harding tion in cooperation with the al bankers of New York. dinner at the White House last the plans were discussed by ent Harding, Secretary of the Mellon, and Secretary of merce Hoover, with J. P. Morgan, nerce, Charles A. Sabin anty Trust company, C. E. makel of the National City bank, any, Benjamin Strong, governor is New York federal reserve bank, H. C. McEldowney of the Union pany, Pittsburgh.

Wants Loans to Bring Trade. stated at the White House toto Washington to discuss his that in making future loans m governments and individu-ankers should require that the d be used to establish credits purchase of American goods or ree of foreign obligations to this

bankers are reported to have unqualified assent to the Presiproposal, which emanated origi-rom New York financiers. To foreign loans to be expended country not only will promote trade, it was pointed out, but

Will Not Trade Liberty Bonds. nistration has no intentior ork out in the immediate future scheme by which allied securities d be used to take up Liberty

s upon their maturity.

retary of the Treasury Mellon
this clear today in commenting
ports that the administration alhas decided upon such a plan. hat this is what President Har-ad in mind in his reference to the

cetary Mellon said the President to have a hope that some day a so will be feasible under which less of American investors, thus him a direct obligation better the foreign government and the foreign government and the me the foreign governments and the like of these securities instead of Schafiy. Mrs. Perry was finally forced to give up the apartment building purchased for her by Schafiy. She then moved to an apartment at the obligations of the foreign sernments and American investors turn hold bonds based on these

efunding of Victory Notes.
administration has no intention nting any general refunding volving Victory notes, Liberty r certificates of indebtedness angement relative to the trans-allied obligations to American rs would await action ary prior to May, 1923,

unding operation takes octed that the floating g at that time will be d in long term bonds. In con-with the whole refunding oper-

emes for transferring the allied ob-ations to American investors. The \$10,000,000,000 of allied obligasferred, would absorb the meet floating debt of more than 1800,000,000, the Victory notes, and in the third Liberty loan, totaling at more than \$3,600,000,000, which THE RIDDLE WOMAN



MRS. ETTA HEIL.

Since the arrest of Mrs. Etta Heil, wife of a wealthy broker, who robbed various Chicago homes while posing as a maid, the police have incovered some odd facts concerning her career. She has been married four times, and a fifth man is said to have financed her in the purchase and the time the character of the times, and a fifth man is said to have a said t of the Tyson apartments on the south side. Their discoveries lead the police to doubt the theory that her operations as the "burglar maid"

> NEW SECRETS IN ODD CAREER OF MRS. HEIL BARED

Has Had 4 Husbands; Doubt Kleptomania.

(Continued from first page.)

unless she ceased her demands on

4332 Michigan avenue. On April 29, a rooming house on Ellis avenue. 1913, she filed suit for divorce against Perry, naming a "Loretta Madox." The decree was granted.

Married Heil Before Divorce? Soon afterward Mrs. Black-Brown-Perry married Joseph S. Heil. In a control of the buildings, there were sevbill filed in Circuit court by Attorney eral months when she was virtually Charles E. Erbstein in 1918 it was stat-ed that this marriage took place on according to a former attorney, she

divorced Perry. According to relatives, however, the marriage did not occur until about lease on bonds, Mrs. Hell has disap-May 4, 1913. This being a violation of the Illinois law on remarriages of dithat she is at a sanitarium, suffering vorced couples, they were again mar-ried in Chicago in August, 1914. from a mental collapse. Her arraign-ment has been postponed pending her

Nothing more was heard of the Heils until Nov. 15, 1918, when Mrs. Etta Bell-Brown-Perry-Heil filed a suit for

repeatedly threatened to take her life and to raid the home at 6169 Winthrop avenue where she was living and take away by force their 2 year old son. Joseph Jr.

Charged Heil with Cruelty.

She charged further that on Dec. 1 1914, shortly after their marriage, Heil had knocked her down, "as a result of which blow she had remained uncon-

Heil was declared in the bill to be a 237 South La Salle street, to have property worth \$150,000, and to have been providing \$500 a month for the family expenses. The bill was finally vacated on Dec. 14, 1918, a reconciliation hav ing occurred.

According to former friends of Mrs. Heil in Chicago, she at one time lived in a flat at 20th street and Indiana avenue, and at another time conducted

Say She Worked as Detective. April 4, 1912, in New York city. That worked as a house detective in a loop would have been a year before she store, carrying a pistol in a small hand-

Since her arrest and subsequent rereappearance.

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FRANCE CHARGE

Rapacity Exceeds War Profiteers, Klotz Says.

BY HENRY WALES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] PARIS, May 26 .- Terming the London reparations agreement, whereby Germany pays 132,000,000,000 gold marks (about \$33,000,000,000) "the world's greatest swindle," Louis L. Klotz, minister of finance under Clemenceau, this afternoon aroused a half hour's uproarious cheering in the cham-ber of deputies during his attack on the Briand cabinet. The chamber, however, pheld Briand by a vote of 419 to 171.

M. Klots rapped Premier Briand for agreeing to a \$100,000,000 loan by United States financiers for twenty years at a real interest of 9% per cent. a'though it was camouflaged as being 7½
per cent. Emission of the loan at 95
and other special provisions will increase the actual interest rate to 9½ per cent, he insisted.

Pampered Money Tastes. will subscribe for German reparations bonds at 5 per cent after tasting 9% per cent from France," roared M. Klotz. "International financiers will bit only 50 or 60 per cent of the face value of the German reparations bonds, thus getting more than 9 per cent at our expense, as Germany only pays 5 per cent on a par value basis. This tremer dous interest will continue from thirtyfive to forty-two years and possibly may be extended to seventy years.

"There has been world-wide com-plaint against war profiteers, but their Orthwein. pacity of peace profiteers." Promises by Klotz.

Deputies from all parts of the cham-

ber shouted, "You promised Germany would pay 100,000,000,000 gold marks to France," when M. Klotz arose, but the former minister of finance replied by "The speeches of Prime Minister Lloyd George and M. Loucheur---who was also a member of the Clemenpenses which the allies incurred."

"When you met Prime Minister aunt is red haired, so it must have Lloyd George in London you saw on his desk a petition from London bankers demanding the adoption of bond issue for reparations," M. Klotz accused Premier Briand.

"I am not astonished that these powerful international bankers were able to put through these gigantic opera-tions as the solution of the reparations problem. It is the most colossal deal ever consummated, defying even the wildest imagination, with incalulable profits for the bankers participating Andre Lefevre, who quit the Leygues cabinet as war minister because the

term of military service was reduced, demanded that Premier Briand submit the reparations accord as a formal bill for the chamber's vote. "The presentation of such bills only occasions delay," replied the premier.
"If the chamber insists on the bill

some other government will have to of her operation of the "Perry apartments," now the Tyson apartments at 43d and Grand avenue, little information has been seen as a seen information has been secured. The po-lice say, however, that after she lost sion had acted within its province. He United States consular officer in Mexended with a plea for confidence and ico, and located about 70 miles from a demand that the wartime entente be Merida, Yucatan, was sacked by out-

Dark Tan Calf

HER HAIR IS RED

LEEDS TO BRING

TO CHICAGO SOON

To Live in U. S.: No Greek

Palace Stuff for Them.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.

the Princess Xenia of Greece anyway?

can, young Leeds told the world today

that it is he himself, William B. Leeds

of this Greek palace stuff for Xenia.

Take it from William.

No, they are going to dash out to Chicago for a week or so honeymoon and then they are going to settle down in some cory place peer.

in some cozy place near New York where William will enter some business, roll up his sleeves, work—and make the Leeds millions work.

Real Love Affair.

For this is a real twenty-four carat

ove affair, and, instead of being a snap effort by William to jump into royalty with his mother, is a long cherished

desire of this young couple to take part together in a useful life in that

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Girl Named as "Kissing Blonde" in Orthwein Case—State's Attorney Now Says It
Was Her Sister.

PRINCESS WIFE



MISS BEATRICE BRENNER.

"Do you think international bankers GIRL OF 6 NAMES ORTHWEIN CASE "KISSING BLONDE"

A flaxen haired girl of 6 years yesterday cleared up the mystery surrounding the identity of the "kissing blonde," with whom Herbert Ziegler danced and drank the evening before he was killed by Mrs. Cora Isabella

America.

I get this all from William.

"There is nothing sudden about my marriage to Xenia," said young Leeds.

"We've known each other since we were children. I met her in England It was at first believed that Miss in 1916." Now young Leeds is 19, but he appears older, European bringing up and Beatrice Brenner, auburn haired act-ress, living at 1318 South Auburn avenue, was the blonde woman, but yes-terday Janet, daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Lewinsky, an artist's model and sister of Beatrice, said it was her

"I know it was my mother," she was dancing at the Rainbo gardens ceau cabinet—contained statements killed. That's where she me: him. She that Germany would be forced to pay every centime of the damages and ex-of his death in the newspapers. of his death in the newspapers.
"My mother is a blonde and my

Mrs. Lewinsky is the wife of Barney

Lewinsky, employed by the Archer Iron and Metal corporation. She is suing for separate maintenance, chargdesertion and cruelty.

Body of Tribune Employe styles, greater satisfac-Brought Home from France The "Traveler" is fine The body of Max Lax, killed in pc-— Araban braid, tan color straw; brown, blue or green band; sailor shape. cago yesterday from France. He was The price is \$6-and

a member of Company D, 355th infantry, 89th division. Enlisting on April 29, 1918, he left for France three weeks certainly worth it, you'll agree. May we show it to you today? We are holding our annual straw hat reception today. later. The American Legion will conduct the funeral Sunday. Lax was an employe of The Tribung.

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On the East Side of Wabash

Eton training having set their stamp on his features. "Of course, you are very much in love?" young Leeds was asked. [W.Richardson&Co.] "Obviously, or I would not have proposed," replied William imperturbably 'Xenia is very keen on visiting the United States and is enthusiastically

To Live in New York.

United States and is enthusiastically anticipating our first visit to New York, Chicago, and San Francisco. We probably shall live in New York and I undoubtedly shall go into business there," he concluded.

Young Leeds refused to discuss the illness of Princess Anastasia, his mother, who underwent an operation here today. She will be operated on again soon, according to a bulletin signed by Drs. Turner, Vaquez, Lecene, and Mignot.

Herocondition tonight is declared to be "as satisfactory as possible." The princess, formerly Mrs. Leeds, was operated on a month ago in Athens. She came to Paris for further treatment for intestinal disorder.

Tampico, Havana Learns

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Bubonic Plague Strikes

Jr., and he does not see what business it is of anybody else. If anybody thinks so, he will be landing in New York soon with the finest young woman in the world on his arm. None

Havana, Cuba, May 26.—Thirty-eight cases of bubonic plague with twenty-five deaths were recorded in Tampico. Mexico, and environs in April and May. dispatches received by Havana port authorities declared.

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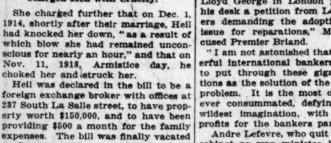
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LLOYD GEORGE READY TO TALK PEACE IN ERIN

Irish Use U. S. Ammunition, Commons Hears.

BY JOHN STEELE. LONDON, May 26 .- In answer to a y, Premier Lloyd George said offers had repeatedly made to meet any onsible members of the Sinn Fein rty had met with no response. In remier said he didn't propose any policy and "if further steps demanded it

ere made to the American governnent, Sir Hamar replied the matter was up to the foreign secretary.

UNIONISTS WIN BELFAST

rago Tribune Foreign News Service.] right: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] BELFAST, May 26.-Ulster elecreturns are coming in gradually.
Unionists captured all the Bell seats contested, which was fifteen of sixteen. In West Belfast Jo-

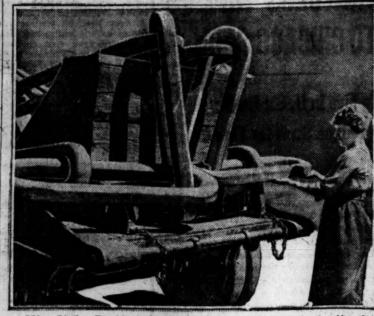
of the Irish volunteers, also secured seats in the north of Ireland parlia-

RUINS STILL ABLAZE

day, is still burning

of clever style lines. On sale at Joseph's

A SOUVENIR OF '76



Miss Gladys Rankin is inspecting Chicago's most prized relic of the revolutionary war, part of the famous Gunther collection, which will be a feature of the Memorial day parade. It is the chain that Benedict Arnold caused to be stretched across the Hudson river below West Point since March 26, 16,388 pounds of while he was commandant there... It's purpose was to bar the British American ammunition were captured ships. Each link weighs 400 pounds and is two and one-half feet long. from Sinn Feiners in the Dublin dis. The American Legion and the Boy Scouts will escort the chain in the Asked whether representations parade, after which it will be taken to the Chicago Historical society. ITRIBUNE Photo. 1

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and was removed to a hospital. The republicans last night attacked the naval base wireless station at Dun-Anton S. Brokes, 4241 Calumet avenue, died in the Lakeside hospital yesterday of blood poisoning, which developed from an abscess at the root of a tooth. laoghaire (Kingstown) near Dublin. Heavy firing was kept up by the garrisons from 11 p. m. to 3 a. m. Many houses in the vicinity were pitted with bullet marks. No casualties were re-

BELFAST, May 26 .- [By the Assoout of sixteen. In West Belfast Jo-ciated Press.]—Belfast was as excited tenight as at any time since the open-ing of the campaign. The streets were crowded and processions marched to ounty the Unionists gained three, and fro, accompanied by police and ith two divided between the Nation- armored cars. Two of these cars lists and Sinn Feiners. The Union-later were stationed outside the Na-tional club in the center of the city eValera and Sir James Craig were for the purpose of stopping a demon-accessful. Results in County Down, stration organized by Mr. Devlin's fol-Armagh, Terrone and Fermanagh have not been announced. Prof. John Mac. Neill, noted Sinn Fein leader, was elected in Londonderry.

Arthur Griffith, imprisoned vice president of the Sinn Fein, and Michael Collins, "phantom rebel" and head the Light Polymeters of the lack of the Light Polymeters.

by the placing of fog alarms under the wheels of street cars, causing reports like rifle shots. The Nationalists finally held their demonstration.

Irish Counter Reprisals CORK, May 26.—As a counter re-prisal for the destruction of four houses in Blackrock, County Cork, Tuesday, following the bombing of pose, set on fire by Irish vol- lice, armed civilians today destroyed the residences of several loyalists, in-cluding those of Sir Alfred Dobbin, forlaze this metring. The fire brigade mer lord mayor of Cork, and Magis-lef was injured by a falling beam trate Pike.

'PEACE IS NEAR.' HARDING TELLS LEGIONNAIRES

New York, May 26.—President Harding, in a Memorial day message to the American Legion, made public tonight, expressed hope that the future years would bring less need for further national sacrifices.

The message was as follows:

"Americans have never been much given to the establishment of holidays and fete days. Perhaps our national life has been so short and entirely within so matter-of-fact and practical a period of the world's history that we we been little moved by the senti ments that such occasions inspire.

"Yet, I think no nation has ever es tablished a national day of consecra-tion that represented a more lofty and ennobling sentiment than does our Me-morial day. To its observance we have brought the full measure of sincere reverence and gratitude that a great people is ever to entertain for those who have made the great sacrifice in its behalf.

Country's Call Answered.

"Memorial day marks our recogni-tion of those who have deserved the ost that the nation could give of gratitude and appreciation. It reminds us that in every generation, from Lexington to the Argonne, our valorous sons have well deserved the highest tribute that a nation fortified, defended, pre-served could give. Whenever the dehave called the sons of our proud land.

tant of war-loving people, there has been no time when Americans did not rise to the full measure of the requirement which national honor and national safety imposed upon them. When national safety was the cause the response was always instead and desponse was always always always always always always cisive. When civilization summoned, and our sons were called to other seas and skies and soils, we saw the same

Peace Is Near. "On this Memorial day we stand, ing disposition of a private oil claim I trust, very close to peace achieved, within the reserve.

About a year ago the Standard Oil

mon aim and purpose that, in the coming years, our nation's aim and policy shall be directed to make certain that No. 1 California. Some of the wells there shall be least need for further sacrifices, greatest guarantees of the stability, the permanence and the inspiring character of those institutions to the navy, Secretary Denby determined of liberty to which our nation has been dedicated."

Wind Blows So Hard He Can't Stop at Boulevard

treet, told Judge John Stewart in the Speeders court yesterday the wind was blowing so hard he couldn't stop his four wheeled "lizzie" at Washington boulevard Monday night when the traf-fic policeman signaled. Judge Stewart dismissed him saying it was the first ime any one had given that excuse.

DENBY'S FIGHT ON STANDARD OIL

by Secretary of the Interior Fall, pend

serve. On April 16 he advertised for bids for the drilling of offset wells just within the reserve opposite the line of Standard wells beyond the boundary. By this means it was Jacob Kullesky, 1745 North Whipple planned to draw off the oil in this por-

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Tork, May 26.-[Special.]-Alattorneys for both plaintiff and in the Stillman divorce ac Referee Daniel J. Gleason It was learned from a per-

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in the negotiations has d to be Mr. Stillman's in-Mrs. Stillman bind herabroad and remain for at ears. Word was received by man's attorneys from Mr. ds today that the forould not insist upon a five t, but might be satisfied rs' sojourn abroad, or pos-

s's Friends Urge Settlement. is was believed by Mrs. Stillman's to indicate an earnest desire nt on the part of Mr. ited point entirely. al City bank were said to nued to advise him to settle on at the cost of any concesof was expressed by Mrs.

ous of having the action siders necessary for her

The New "Sponge" Supervising Prohibition Agent Takes Oath of Office.



OHN KJELLANDER, who was sworn in as supervising prohibition agent for the central district yesterday, announced he would enforce the law to the letter as soon as an appropriation by congress permitted the hiring of a corps of agents." Mr. Kjellander appointed Lawrence

Kilcourse as his first assistant. Permanent injunctions were asked vesterday by the attorney general's office against six saloons. They are: The Boulevard cafe, 2505 South Michigan avenue; Frank Smetanke, 3958 West 26th street; Peter Malkops, 1600 Fullerton avenue; Dominic Cogan, 4158 South Halsted street; Robert Willson, 1859 West Madison street; and Henry J. Ridley, 1859 West Lake street.

Mrs. Stillman, and Stanchfield & Levy, of counsel for Mrs. Stillman, it was also said that the expectation was that the hearings would go on as

J. Sullivan, attorney of scheduled.

Mr. Stillman, seemed less It was further learned that Mr. Stillman's attorneys intend to ask that the "We expect to continue the hearings be held continuously, except on Friday," he held continuously, except on Friday, Saturdays, and Sundays, until the testimony is completed. By this method, it was said, they hope to have the case completed in a few At the offices of Cadwalader, Wicker- weeks, instead of permitting it to drag an a Tat, attorneys of record for along all summer.

SENATORS MAKE DAVID BLAIR U. S. REVENUE CHIEF

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] of Winston-Salem, N. C., to be com-missioner of internal revenue. The

The opposition to Blair's confirmation was led by Senator Johnson of California, who contended that Blair the internal revenue bureau, he would be called on to pass upon claims of his family for the refunding of nearly

bers of the finance committee, defended Blair. They insisted that he had not broken the North Carolina pri-mary law and contended that he would not sit in judgment upon the claims of members of his family now pending

before the internal revenue bureau. The \$100,000,000 deficiency appropria Washington, D. C., May 26.—[Spetion bill, carrying \$200,000 for prohibited lal.]—After a four hour fight behind ton enforcement until July 1, was 44th street, Chicago, was elected president to have a real trick in the federation to have a real

Some Disputed Points.

The new commissioner is to decide whether all brewers are to be allowed The senate voted to keep the roll to put beer "for medicinal purposes The senate voted to keep the roll to put beer "for medicinal purpose call secret along with the other proceedings regarding the nomination, but are to be allowed to do so by special born in Tuscaloosa, Ala., where in 1886 W. Plummer of Chicago, parliaments it was learned that the fifteen sena. license. Whether doctors are to be the license who voted against Blair's control who voted against Blair's control who will be a limited in the number of prescriptions firmation were Borah, Norris, La Fol-for liquor, or a patient is to be limited in the number obtained, also is to be son, and Jones of Washington, all Redecided. Likewise there is the quespublicans, and Senators Ashurst, Hartion as to whether sacramental wines ris, Harrison, Watson of Georgia, are to be obtained from wholesale Sheppard, Reed, and Wolcott, Demo- druggists. Regulations on these ques-

Cases involving violation of the Volstead act are clogging the federal courts, so Attorney General Daugherty was unfit for the position of internal mittee to draw up resolutions to conrevenue commissioner for two reasons:
gress for relief legislation. He asks
either more judges or special commis-Republican national convention in Chi-sioners be appointed or assignment of cago last June, ignored his primary judges changed so as to hear the cases instructions and refused to support of which 4,000 are pending in New Johnson, and, second, that, as head of York and 700 in Pittsburgh.

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STATE ELECT

Federation Favors the Tree Memorial.

BX GENEVIEVE FORBES. closed doors the senate today conpassed today by the house. It goes
firmed the nomination of David Blair to the senate.

Women's clubs yesterday at the closCher newly elected officers are: ing session at the Drake hotel of its Other newly elected officers are: twenty-sixth convention.

> she organized the "Kettledrum," the tarian. first woman's club in the state. Mov-ing to Chicago in 1894, she became identified with club work, serving as lution, passed by the convention, rec-

Illinois federation, 1917; vice president federation, 1920; and chairman of the twenty-five district presidents in that

MRS. E. S. BAILEY

During the war she was in charge of the supply department of the woman's division of Liberty loan committee of

Urges Girls' Protective Work.

"As president of the federation," said Mrs. Bailey last night, "I shall try to serve all interests of the organization. I am, however, particularly impressed with the need for girls' pro-

Mrs. Bailey, who defeated Mrs. Frailey of Urbana, second vice presi-Duane T. McNabb, also of Chicago, was dent; Mrs. Eugene Gaskins of Alton, recording secretary; and Mrs. George

president of the Southern Women's ommending a campaign against cigaret

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THE RISING OF THE LAWYERS.

The nine day primary conducted by the Lawyers'

ticket included two candidates who, if they had not with Sunbart if it will allied themselves to the city hall, would have received the indorsement of their legal brothers.

takable. It is that the legal profession is awake even in the city hall, if they will but raise it. to the menace of the city hall attack upon judicial Do they want Sunbart to go strutting about the

guard of every citizen's rights. They know that political debts to Negro supporters by preparing to permit the city hall to put subservient agents on the way for such attacks? the bench would put a blight on the prosperity of Women's clubs and women voters as individuals scale never dreamed of by past bosses. It would remove the last protection of the citizen from political terrorism and injustice.

Lawyers know this because they know what the equal application of the law means to any free people. They know a venal court has always meant tyranny. They know an honest, independent, and fearless court is essential to the liberty, the safety, and the prosperity of all citizens.

spoken. The community has been warned by their vite Great Britain and Japan to a conference for action of the gravity of the issue of this campaign. naval limitation. It is a great service justifying the leadership the profession has retained in public affairs since the ment and should not be confused with utopian profounding of the republic.

learned in the law. They should volunteer for powers that now seriously count and our programs work at the poils. They cannot be bluffed or tricked therefore have a necessary relation to each other. by illegalities. They will know how to insist upon If we are all bent on preserving peaceful relations all the safeguards provided by the election laws for we can agree upon a balance which will enable all a true vote and a true count.

If they will man the polling places, the peniten- lishment and avoid a ruinous competition. tiary will be a good deal nearer any election crook It is to be hoped the house will promptly support and any city hall attempt to steal the election will the senate's action and not complicate it by amend-

PROBUSSES.

permission of the proper authorities to put 250 is worse than folly; it is mischief.

development of almost any form of transportation finance. except that which is most needed—an express subway service to outlying points. Some faraway be considered with the reduction of the French FOR THE FACE ON THE BAR ROOM FLOOR. day we will have that, perhaps, but in the mean- army, the victory of Briand in the French chamber, time there seems to be no good reason why we the acquiescence of the German government to should not have the busses.

If they have substantial backing and efficient frontier, and the disposition of Prime Minister management, bus lines to the south and west will Wirth, testified to by M. Briand, to meet the peace be of value. They not only will help to relieve the terms so far as possible, and the reduction of the congestion on present carriers but will give many British estimates as reassuring evidence of a growloop workers a pleasant ride to their day's duties ing will to economize and to cooperate for restoraand home in the evening, instead of the present sweating horror of "L" and surface lines.

PRACTICAL TAX ADJUSTMENTS. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon's estimates of

probable revenues and expenditures during the next fiscal year are reported to have caused a change of heart among members of congress who have been advocating the elimination of some of the most objectionable taxes. The congressmen appear to have been convinced that every present surce of revenue must be retained. We doubt the wisdom of such a conclusion.

instance, is to be reduced to less than one-fifth of Though the actual recommendation can have no effect its peak it would seem that congress might well in altering the rule, as the opinion of men in close make a virtue of necessity and eliminate the tax touch with existing conditions it should certainly why Mme. entirely. When it was paying \$2,500,000,000 a year have great weight in any consideration of conference of to the federal government its elimination would authorities. may be not only possible but advisable.

as to allow a form of taxation which would make athletics at the expense of the amateur. up the deficit without weakening business pros- On the other hand, bush league ball offers a very

he advocates both a reduction of current expenses semi-professional baseball too alluring to forego. The barrel. and a redistribution of the tax burden. Both meas- conference of college newspaper editors has taken a hat either or both of them will cover the discrep. their action will be considered seriously by those ancy between income and outgo which the secre- empowered to alter the rule. tary forecasts. A more satisfactory method of diusting this discrepancy would appear to be a tion to greater economy in current expenses. about the Einstein theory.-Indianapolis News.

Such a refunding would mean simple justice to the present generation of Americans which contributed blood and brains as well as treasure to the winning of the war. A future generation, which will be an equal beneficiary with the present in the victory, should pay at least a part of the money NTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 2, 1903, AT cost. Our children have been relieved of the neces-THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL. UNDER ACT OF Sity of giving up their businesses and sacrificing cost. Our children have been relieved of the neces-sity of giving up their businesses and sacrificing Bethinking folk with whom I neighbor-life, limb, or material prospects to battle in the To bang a bit my blooming lyre All unsolided articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent trenches. It certainly would not be unfair to ask the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune to contribute financially, without strain as they can do in a readjusted business world, to the payment of bills incurred in their behalf.

WHY NOT GET SUNBART?

Recently moved by Chief Fitzmorris' assertion that it is the duty of the citizenry to keep the police department on its toes by constant critical observation, we inquired what had become of Jonas Sunbart. Sunbart, it will be remembered, was a With hers the court of last resort,

Negro policement twice dismissed for drunken.

I see my bantling's doom descending. Negro policeman twice dismissed for drunkenness and twice quietly reinstated by political pull Her judgment voiced, she adds, a-smile, before being dismissed a third time when he failed to answer a charge of attacking Mary Ellen Burk- And e'en than yours, Sir, more worth while

The chief replied that Sunbart is a fugitive from justice, noted in instructions to every policeman as "wanted." He has been "wanted" long enough. It is high time that he should be caught. Monday The city hall machine has within it members who know all about Sunbart. The chances are 1,000 to 1 that these men can put their fingers (By the Associated Press) (By Floyd Gibbons.) 1,000 to 1 that these men can put their ingers
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The Tribune believes the vigorous action of the selves, their homes, and their children from evil, encountered hard luck. Chicago Bar association and the even more remark- whether it be embodied in a politically powerful able vote cast in the primary held by the Lawyers' Negro policeman or in the machine which mainassociation are the most important development of tains itself by the efforts of such as he. The posthe judicial campaign. Their meaning is unmis- sibilities of their vote make their voice powerful

independence and will do all it can to defend the underworld haunt he now inhabits, boasting about Circuit court or any other court from political cor. his victories over white women and his influence with the city hall gang in Chicago, or do they want Lawyers know what the city hall invasion of the him to be arrested and punished? Do they want courts would mean. They know that the independ. to defend themselves and their daughters from the ence of judges from outside influences is the foun- attacks of other such brutes, or do they want to dation of our liberty, the final and essential safe- uphold the organization which is willing to pay

the city which it could not survive. It would open should tell the city administration what they think. wide the doors to unchecked political plunder on a If they do, we venture to predict, Sunbart will soon be behind the bars, and, incidentally, woman's place in politics will be justified.

THE NAVAL HOLIDAY AND RESTORATION.

The naval holiday proposal urged by THE TRIBUNE has been indorsed by the senate, which, without a dissentient vote, has passed Senator The lawyers in an overwhelming majority have Borah's resolution requesting the President to in-

This is a practical step toward limitation of armaposals for military disarmament. Great Britain, But the lawyers can do even more. They are Japan, and the United States are the only naval three nations to economize upon their naval estab-

the senate's action and not complicate it by amendment. Proposals to involve the naval question with
that of a general European disarmament belong in
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the senate's action and not complicate it by amendSir: The bewilderment of Dictionarius by Fanny
Butcher's line, "Her tongue has been scalded by
its freezing grip," brings up from the deepest recesses of a long memory an instance supporting

Commissioner of Health. have dangers which may discourage even experi- ment. Proposals to involve the naval question with of political realities. The proposal to cease Ameri-The Depot Motor Bus company awaits only the can building pending the decision of other powers

sses into operation on five different routes from But the three power naval holiday is within the State and Washington streets to various depots and region of possibility. If we can save the millions other points in the city as far as South Chicago. its adoption involves it will be a substantial con-

> tion. All this shows what seems to be a real advance toward stabilization through a better psychology and through practical measures of

Editorial of the Day

[The Indiana Daily Student (Indiana university).] The fairness of the summer baseball rule has been a one of contention ever since its adoption many years ago. The recent recommendation of the Western Conference Editorial association is an example of en-If the revenue from the excess profits tax, for lightened judgment in a consideration of the rule.

The recommendation is, in substance, that any parhave been a staggering blow. Provision of a substitute to make up that amount of revenue would during the summer should not render a college ath- nowhere in the column, I'll guess. have been virtually impossible. With the fax re- lete ineligible for conference games. The logic behind duced to less than a fifth that amount a substitute the recommendation is sound. If a man must earn his way through college there can certainly be little It is the consensus among business men and financiers that the tax has handicapped business and thus helped to work its own downfall. If it were removed entirely the benefits might be such ger that bush leaguers will be "rung in" on college

lucrative opportunity to many college men to help Secretary Mellon has asserted that the present rate of expenditures cannot continue with the low-trickery and false reports which have been employed alterably opposed by the solid ivory south. No millions for defense means no tribute for the pork biedly would be of value, but we doubt definite stand on the subject. It is to be hoped that grant us as many Naval Holidays as we wish. For

CAREFUL OF BUMP.
Some of the graduating classes have delayed hitching of our war debt into long term securities, ing their wagons to stars until they hear a little more

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO . Hew to the Line, let the

quips fall where they may.

IN CHAMBERS.

Bestowed by some sweet muse with rhymes.

As proud as Pete or fond Narcissus, To homely scenes returned betimes, I lay my burden 'fore the Missus. hearing had, her verdict's heard:

"Too slangy"—Gee; ain't it a bird! Words strange to some "-but wherefore Noah In wain demur of any sort: Too patent, proof of my offending:

"That ought to make the head"-where this

I deem "Imprimatur; the Missus." ARIES. F. h. Is Still Busy in the City.
[Jackson County (Minn.) Pilot.]

Mrs. Slicker of Chicago called on Area friends

TWO VIEWS OF HOYLAKE

SPORTSMANSHIP.

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Reread Your Sir Walter Raleigh. Sir: Just came out of the biology lecture room and found one of these newfangled pink ribbon garters. Absent-mindedly remarked to modest flapper across alsle, "Isn't it cute? Wonder where

it came from?" What to do, sir? What to do? CL. H. W. Alas, It Is the Naked Truth.

JAY PEJE writes that he is preparing to present a fountain pen to Rose Curtis as an being used. essential of her Line curriculum. Auntie Gump's decision is respectfully awaited. Meanwhile could ye humble Col. Conductor venture an affirmation of wise old Anatole, that to the good fairles of thick cereal. The formula used was childhood a fountain pen is anathema. Who- shimmed milk, 9 ounces; water, 12 ever heard of the Lucky Curve or Conklin's Selffiller in the Land of Never Was?

If Jay Peje gives her anything let it be something with a soul-for, as Ursus, or Tom Curtis, or Pierrot, or any child knows, all toys have souls. They bring dreams. They are, as Anatole says, the Hermes and the Zeus of our babies: Humanity began with fetichism, and children

begin humanity anew. A Jumping Jack or a Rag Doll for Rose Curtis.

YOUR NOTE. A hasty note, impersonal, and vet A lingering something that I can't forget Seems dominate. I really can't explain, Perhaps it is the way you sign your name With just a downward slant, as the you fill Your pen with ink and let it run down hill into the valley of your fancy, the The result of which you seal and send to me.

Ve Know Him; He Was Born with One-Way Pockets Sir: Then there is the invertebrate who on Tag day borrows your tag when he goes to luncheon. ESS BEE.

Ten to One It Was Merely the Telephone. Sir: Just a little secret, man—having nothing to do with the cheap things of earth, such as soon as the green starts to show divorce, murder, robbery, graft, or CREED——there goes My Bluebird, and I'm sadly glad of it, these goats stied up will be greatly ap-THE HAWK.

In Defense of Col. Butcher. her position. One of the despised chores cousin of mine was the daily sponging of the rheumaticky back of his grandfather with hot water, applied by means of a sponge of dimensions known only to country-living Englishmen who "tub" in shallow, though amply circumferential, pans. One day the imp spitefully brought his supply direct from the farmyard pump with all its pans. ther points in the city as far as South Chicago. its adoption involves it will be a substantial con-it appears that there is active interest in the tribution to the stabilization of international old man's back. With a shrick and a jump he screamed at the wretch, "Lad, thou's scalded me!" car company liable? Shouldn't the mo-Our senses are not always dependable. J. W. W. HURRY, BEAUTY EDS: YOUR SELECTION

Sir: I have given up the bridge idea in favor of fatter part in the Paj of Prog. You see, Corc is the acquiescence of the German government to getting ready to spring this proposal: You furnish the cast with some real property, and he, Corc, and the disposition of Prime Minister frontier, and the disposition of Prime M

The Unsophisticated Commuter.

Sir: Menu of a State st. restaurant: "Minute Steak and Potatoes, 30c." Having to catch a bally train, old chap, and being in a hurry, don't you know, here's where I save time, says I. Sure enough the blooming thing was there, unden a potato chip. Then I caught on, old dear. Eh, what! REGGIE. "'OVERGOLFED,' British view of American

players' defeat." A fetching bit of dry humor. PITTSBURGH. (After Carl Sandburgh.)

Smoke and hills-Five dollars per pint, And worth it. Daily W. G. N. seven cents And worth it. Girls—homely and— Cotton-legged or limbed. Dr. Hammond note-Laurette Taylor played to Empty first night But I came here to Try a lawsuit.

PHILARDEE. Well, We Can Spare Him a Rawspherry. Sir: The newspapers have debated the question rid of them. W. H. J. Thy Mme. Ganna Walska left Chicago on the eve A notice has been served on the owner and her listed appearance as the star in "Zaza," and now Gino Marinuzzi seems to suggest that it was his resignation as director of the Opera here that Gino Ganna the Walksa. And then he prohammer Our Mary, which will get

PERSONAL. [Ridgeway (Ill.) Star.] Miss Eloise Yorke went to Chicago this morn-

Not a Bad Yarn, My Dear.

Sir: What do you think: I've always lived in Iowa and have reached my twentieth year without of a bill or draft?

knowing that The Line existed. But one learns knowing that The Line existed. But one learns things here—at Northwestern. many interesting things here—at Northwestern.
We were told in Sophomore Theme class yesterday by a youth who seems to be an amateur at the typewriter that "The hose of President Scott is long and thin, which bespeaks an English ancesting the draft is made payable?

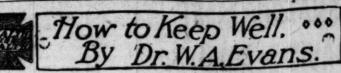
6. What term is applied to the whom the draft is made payable?

THE GENEROUS Japanese will be charmed to creditor? They

Great

BEG PARDON?

Little



matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space wil not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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CURING PYLORIC STENOSIS. OT all infantile pyloric stenosis or stricture of the far end of the stomach is congenital. In fact, so frequently do the symptoms hold off for ten days after birth that there are those who say there are no congenital cases, but that the disease starts from one to four weeks after

Another group says there are two sets of cases, one termed congenital pyloric stenosis, in which the stricture is present at birth, and another, infantile pybirth. The fact that the first symptom is not noted until the baby is 10 days old in most cases and not until he is weeks old in some makes it difficult to understand how it could be present at birth. In one instance the condition has

If it is present at birth, why are there the right direction the other muscles the system is getting no nourishment hunger, wasting, and constipation be-

An alert parent sees rather quickly that this is no ordinary spitting up of food. An alert physician soon recognizes the meaning of this group of symptoms. What can be done about it?

About one-third of the cases are cured by medical treatment as distinguished from surgery. Some cases are treated by the use of small doses of atropin. I know one mother who has a good healthy 2 year old now in spite of a pyloric Sir: Why does the News announce the forthcoming performance of a supple young Russian dancer as a "joint appearance"? I inclose s. and e. for a JUVENUS.

Stenosis which almost ended him at one month. She attributes her good fortune to the skillful use of small doses of reply. atropin. Some cases are cured, or at least get well, while stomach washing is

> Dr. L. W. Sauer saw eleven out of twelve cases get well under the use of nces; farina, 6 tablespoonfuls; dextrimaltose, 3 tablespoonfuls. Boil for one hour in a thick double boiler. I presume any other combination of cereals made into a gruel of about the same thickness would suffice.

More important than the combination used was the patience and care in the using of it. The theory was that the soft mucilagenous mass would irritate the stomach less than milk would. More than an hour was used in feeding a few tablespoonfuls. After a few days feed-

ings of this paste were alternated with

feedings of breast milk. Dr. I. A. Abt says that even though this paste be retained, its use must not be persisted in if the baby continues to lose weight and At least two-thirds of the cases can

only be cured by operation. The opera-tion is generally successful. The babies stand the shock better than is expected. The probability is that there are more cases of pyloric stenosis than we think. Many cases are called indigestion and other meaningless name. Other cases are recognized too late to be saved by either medical or surgical means. HAVE EXPERTS EXAMINE HIM.

Mrs. L. writes: "I would like your advice about my boy. He is 4 years old big and husky, with a good color. He s nervous and stutters some. Recently I took him to a doctor, who told me the boy is all right except that he has a large head and that if he goes to school He is stubborn and cries a lot, and the doctor says it is his big brain troubling him. He has a strong looking neck to hold up his big head. He does not seem any brighter than other children of his age. He asks a lot of questions and is cises that would strengthen his spine school? At what age can I feel safe advocating scrapping the United States about him, or must I always live in dread of convulsions, as the doctor said faith to the world.

he would have them.' REPLY I am afraid you did not altogether under stubborn, cries a lot, and stutters needs stamps we will send you a pam-

ONLY MINOR OPERATION.

that and invest the saved mental energy in

M. W. writes: "I have had a growth under my tongue for the last three weeks, Our family doctor calls it a cyst. About every other day it will burst, bringing Please advise if it should be cut." REPLY.

This is a retention cyst of one of the glands under the tongue. It does very little harm and is not dangerous. A minor opera-tion will be needed for cure in all proba-

land or in this country?

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

HIRE A HERO.

city which has started a "hire a hero"

report it to the Buck Privates' society and

let an ex-service man have the chance to

EXORBITANT ASSESSMENT.

tempt to secure a reduction.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

American Legion offices, 111 West Wash-

ington street. The discharge bears the

name of Charles C. Horner, discharged

may have these articles by calling at

from the 313th U. S. infantry. Owner

the Legion offices and identifying the

Chicago, May 24 .- [Friend of the Sol-

have it?

1. No difference

2. In general, yes

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Chicago, May 24 .- [Friend of the Peo-

An inspector from this department in-

WATCH YOUR STEP. Chicago, May 24 .- [To the Legal Friend umferential, alighting from a street car when an automobile, disregarding traffic rules, came along just then past the car and my friend was struck down. Now, is the torman have looked for traffic before he opened the door? J. E. D.

The car company is not liable. Automobile drivers are supposed to stop their cars when traveling behind a street car and street car stops at a cros

Chicago, May 23 .- [Friend of the People.]-Three years ago it was decided that a year from then the alley between Roosevelt road and Washburne avenue near Racine would be paved. Nothing has been done and conditions are almost intolerable. Can you learn if anything Is to be done to improve the alley in the near future? This board has recently approved a request

to pave, by private contract, the alley in the block mentioned. The permit will be for a concrete pavement. No doubt the contractors will pave the alley in the near future EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary Board of Local Improvements

RAT COLONY. Chicago, May 24 .- [Friend of the People.]-At the intersection of two alleys in the block of 57th to 58th streets there s an old wooden building now infested with rats. These get into the basements of the nearby apartment buildings and into the stores and markets nearby. They are growing in number all of the We should certainly like to be

tenant to exterminate the rats on the premises.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON.

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

5. What is the person called to

BOOKKEEPING.

6. What term is applied to the person on whom the draft is drawn? 7. What is a joint note? 8. What is a negotiable note 9. What are days of grace? 10. What abbreviations are used in kkeeping for the terms debtor and

ART-ANSWERS. 1. Who was the greatest portrait painter of Holland, after Rembrandt? 2. What painting may be considered

Schoolmaster" in the Louvre has been considered his masterpiece.
3. Who is probably the greatest landscape painter of Holland? Jacob 4. When did Amsterdam succeed

Haarlem as the center of Dutch art? In 1631, the year in which Rembrandt 5. How many paintings and engravhundred of his pictures and 300 of his

engravings are extant.

1848-1834.

6. Who might be considered a rival of Ruisdael in his mastery of landscape painting? Hobbema 7. Who was Rubens' best pupil? Van Dyck [1599-1631]. 8. When did Bastien-Lepage live?

9. When did Puvis de Chavannes live? 1824-1898. 2. What painting may be considered 10. Who were the great French medthe masterpiece of the Dutch artist, alists of the seventeenth century?

Adriaan van Ostade? The little Dupre and Warin. A FAIR QUESTION



Talkative Visitor (to boatman): "My Weary Boatman: "Is that so, madam? Then what did he die of

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters to this department, writen a confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full name addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be reten unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

A TRULY BRYANESQUE

Aurora, Ill., May 23 .- [Editor of The

navy to show an example of Christian

Wouldn't it be better to experiment on a smaller scale? For instance, let Chi-cago, or some city, discharge their entire stand the physician. Your child probably police force and fire department. Then has hydrocephalus. Have your physician setthe that question definitely. Take him to the child study department of the public schools and have his mentality and his behavior studied by experts. He is of kindergarten were no police to arrest the crooks, and no firemen, the other cities can try the

experiment. If, after a few years' trial, we find also knows something about controlling it.

Read Hanton's "Speech Training for Children" and Tucker, Cameron, or Evans on "Nervous Children." If you will send us 4 that all people will be Christian if we have no protection-then it will be time phlet on children predisposed to pervousness. to scrap the navy and army and trust gradually passing under the interpretability that your child will have con-Japan and all warlike peoples to develop ons is not great. Stop worrying about Christian charity because we are supine and powerless to defend oursel

PROTESTING AVIATION FOR DOGS. Chicago, May 21 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-A few days ago at Rantoul a dog was thrown from an aeroplane into space at a height of 1,500 feet above the earth. forth something like the white of an egg. I wish to register my protest at such an act. You, our brave boys in khaki, accept fearlessly but understandingly the task you are performing. We are proud of your endeavors, based on much splendid courage. But you have no right to take a dumb animal that cannot enter into the order of human reasoning and subject it to so fearful an ordeal. There are other means of testing the efficiency of scientific research. B. MARTIN.

THE HONOR OF THE U. S." IS

Chicago, May 25 .- [Editor of The Trib-ESTATE IN ENGLAND.

Chicago, May 24.—[To the Legal Friend TRIBUNE this a. m. you quote the attor-Chicago, May 24.—[Friend of the People.]—My husband was born in has three goats which he lets run loose to fodder. For the last three years I took out first papers and has applied for the lets run loose took out first papers and has applied for the last three years I took out first papers and has applied for the last three years I took out first papers and has applied for the last three years I took out first papers and has applied for the lets run loose the last three years I took out first papers and has applied for the lets run loose the last three years I took out first papers and has applied for the lets run loose the last three years I took out first papers and has applied for the lets run loose the last three years I took out first papers and has applied for the lets run loose the last three years I took out first papers and has applied for the lets run loose the last three years I took out first papers and has applied for the last three years I took out first papers and has applied for the last three years I took out first papers and has applied for the last three years I took out first papers and has applied for the last three years I took out first papers and has applied for the last three years I took out first papers and has applied for the last three years I took out first papers and has applied for the last three years I took out first papers and has applied for the last three years I took out first papers and has applied for the last three years I took out first papers and has applied for the last three years I took out first papers and has applied for the last three years I took out first papers and has applied for the last three years I took out first papers and has applied for the last three years I took out first papers and has applied for the last three years I took out first papers and has applied for the last three years I took out first papers and has applied for the last three years I took out first papers and has applied for the last three years I took out first papers and has applied f second papers. In the event of the death It's up to you to up

of his mother, who lives in England, would the fact that he is becoming natwould the fact that he is becoming naturalized in this country cause any differ- that stuff? Are we to expect Jack Dempence in settling the estate either in Eng-land or in this country? sey to be decorated with a medal should he win this fight? I think the attorney 2. He would not want to go back to general's words are an insult to the real fighters this country always has had and always will have—fighters who are ready England, so would England send it here and would this country permit him to and willing to do real fighting when it is necessary to uphold the honor of this

T. W. HOWARD. country. DOES EDUCATION PAY!

Naperville, Ill., May 25 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-It takes herve to find any-Chicago, May 24.—[Friend of the Sol-dier.]—There is some organization in this city which has started a "hire a hero" campaign. I wish you would print in Friday's issue the name and address of that organization and where can I get in United States. Did not the industrial touch with them? I was told it was part of the American Legion, but that was not the name I saw. F. A. S. public educational system of the United States make our fighters superior to all

You refer to the "Buck Privates' society.

A. E. F.," which has headquarters at 125

North Clark street. This organization is trying to get each business man who is hiring Many of the claims of H. E. Miles of male help to place an ex-service man in the National Association of Manufacopening. Nearly 6,000 ex-service men turers are correct. But his remedies are applied to the organization this week repugnant to American democracy. Much for jobs, a small per cent of which they is being done in state legislation to cor-have been able to fill. So if you know of any position which can be filled by a man enough has not elapsed to produce reenough has not elapsed to produce results. Much more can and must be done. apply. Their telephone number is State 5474. If, instead of pushing industrial education, Mr. Miles would enlist his powerful organization in the aid of those public

Chicago, May 24.—[To the Legal Friend of the People —I have been assessed approximately \$500 on a frontage of The greatest incentive for better educathirty feet for a twenty-six foot road-way. I consider this extremely exces-the mental labor of educated men. When sive. What would you advise me to do? industries gobble up suggestions for im provements from educated men and J. P. R. greedily ask for more on a salary that represents, oftentimes, less than 1 per cent of the savings to manufacturers through those suggestions, they discount A man's coat containing discharge pathe value of education. Money value of education is the only value which makes pers and other papers of seeming value were picked up and turned in to the a great public appeal.

WHEN THE WAR WAS ALMO

The Tribune.]-In answer to 1 05 ticle in your paper of May 3, 1 ve say that the two English Canadian a lot of other foreign soldiers and when they tell us "Yanks" that is, ica entered the war when the war almost won. They shot that status all the time we were over there is America started in, but it was the mans who almost had it won.
ARTHUR J. Have

Jacksonville, Ill., May 19,-(Fat The Tribune.]-Please accept my lefelt appreciation of the spleadid of that recently appeared in Tax Ten under the caption " Men and W My work brings me into co the parior bolshevik and the statesmen. Incidents such as the boxing bouts and wrestling ma these chaps an additional amount munition, which they are using to effect. EDWARD F. To

TO REGULATE THE PEDESTO Chicago, May 21 .- [Editor of The une.]—In today's issue we have for the H. Kelley a, whine about the west people trying to cross the down streets. Hasn't he heard as yet the known and fundamental rule for a guidance of us drivers: "The pelestri has no rights which the at bound to respect "?

It is our unquestioned right to line u with our front wheels as far over the side walk line as possible, engines roaring gears engaged, clutch out, ready to go at (the whistle? No!) the motion of the officer's arm to raise his whistle to his mouth, and if there are any ped started to cross ahead of us, well, that is

their misfortune, not our fault. There really should be proper and saf cient regulations limiting the cre rush hours, or to Sundays, and per forbidding it entirely at some of the

FOR A DIVIDED FLEET TO CAMOR.

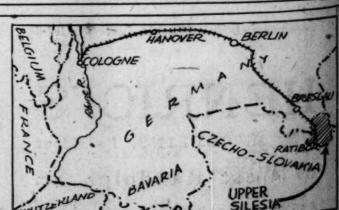
FLAGE THE QUARES. Springfield, Mo., May 21 .- [Editor The Tribune.]-The strategist of your itorial naval policy has never solved a reason for a divided fleet. Am is rese of communication from Santa Bar city, according to Los Anglass papers sea, not by an earthquake. May force so we will have no further to does, only a disturbance from air-

HOUSE BILL TIL Chicago, May 23.—[Editor of The in une.]—If you will examine the new of opathic bill now before the house will find the osteopaths are

the medical fraternity. Recognizing surgery as abs essary at times, also recognize great risk taken by the individual going an operation, sician believes that the tion given in a medical sci ficient to prepare the student general physician and as a sur They are requesting an add years of training for this s

The osteopathic physician is re to have a course in an osteopathic cach of four years of nine r O. C. FOREMAN, D.

CITY HALL METHODS. Chicago, May 25 .- [Editor of The une.]-Your first page article medicine show this morning



This is the route which the British | turning out with lavish battalions are following on their way and free food for the B from Cologne on the Rhine to Upper mies," who up to a few Silesia, where they are expected to sup- were the most hated beings press the Korfanty rebellion and to re- many. The Germans now store order. Berlin reports that several for the promised assis

BUDENNY NOVOROSSISK, have been import parts of Gen. Bu sent to put down bands; according here from the brigade of the 4th Stavropol, refusing

the messages stat. sion sent to round troops joined these the entire body bree ing bands.

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ROSES DISPLACE BAYONETS



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THENS, May 26 .- Soviet Russia

BANK OF KINDNESS Draw a Check on It for the

Unfortunate. BY REV. G. A. MAC WHORTER.

> corporated by spegress, to relieve Everybody is clothe the suffer

asked to help Maj. Gen. Har ord, who official ly reported on Holy land for the United States gov-

recently told Chicago busia week were American aid through the Near East relief withdrawn." Chicagoans are asked to bundle up old clothes NSTANTINOPLE, May 26.-[By and send them to the nearest church lated Press.]—Although gay or bundle station next Wednesday, prevails in nearly all the Children of over 1,000 Sur Children of over 1,000 Sunday of the Caucasus region, the peo- schools in Cook county will be enlisted said in advices received here to in the bundle day campaign. cing on the edge of a Christian Endeavor union of Illinois Famine is expected in June will seek to have its members in 103 and under the surface there is cities of the state send their spare clothing to Near East relief stations.

Turkish Nationalist govern-Turkish Nationalist govern-ty agreed to a treaty based 1920, which disposed of territory along their frontiers, was made effective, it les of the east and the abso- is said. Batum was given to Georgia ermination," it is and Azerbaijan made an autonom dhere. The treaty denounces state. The soviet government has reor conventions imposed by leased Turkey from all econo

WOMEN'S EIGHT HOUR BILL UP

last night.

Senator Turnbaugh permitted his amendment exempting hotels, restauthe suffering and rants, and laundries from the bill to be distress among reconsidered and tabled, saying he the orphans, and didn't intend to take these out from fugees in the under the present ten hour law, whi



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creating a salary investigation commis-



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Washington, D. C., May 26 .- [Speclal.]-The bi-partisan bloc of western and southern senators at a conference today unanimously agreed upon a comprehensive program of legislation designed to benefit and relieve the agri-

cultural interests.

The program includes measures for the prompt extension of more liberal credits to the farmers, the bills concerning the live stock cor lation of the meat packing industry grain and cotton futures, pure paint "truth in fabrics," cold storage, cooperative farmers' associations and the Lenroot resolution for a thorough investigation of the plight of the agricultural interests.

A number of other measures of less importance are also included.

Alliance Grows Confident.

The Agricultural Alliance has grown to formidable proportions and its mem-bers were enthusiastic in their predic-tions as to what they would be able to accomplish in the way of farmer legis-lation at the present session. Never before in the history of congress, it was pointed out, had the west and, south entered into such close cooperation for the promotion of their mutual

Twenty-two senators attended the conference today. The Republicans present were Kenyon, Gooding, Stanfield, Harreld, Ladd, Bursum, McNary, Norris, Capper, La Follette, Spencer, Norbeck, and Jones.

Democrats were Caraway, Smith. Watson, Harris, Kendrick. Harrison, Heffin, and Sheppard.

Attacks Packers' Bill. Former Attorney General Palmer's the packers and the department of justice in the District of Columbia preme court was assailed by Repre sentative Tincher of Kansas today dur

ing the debate in the house on the meat packer control bill.

FARMERS PREDICT LIVE STOCK MEN PLAN NATIONAL MARKET SYSTEM their surplus cash in final own marketing enterprises.

The farmers' livestock marketing mmittee of fifteen at its closing sesion here yesterday adopted a report recommending farmer-owned coopera e live stock marketing companies at all of the markets. Existing cooperawill probably form a nucleus of the

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would say, made a new man of him. After talking with the kindly physicians here and after seeing how other cases, much worse than his, had responded to the modern medical treatment for these diseases, the poor fellow took new heart and hope. And with confidence restored, he underwent the course of treat-

ment his case required. But besides being medically treated at the Institute (with splendid results from the start) he was sensibly informed on the subject of venereal disease and its avoidance. Among other things,

it was pointed out to him how his infection might be communicated to others in countless different ways, such as through the use of common drinking and eating utensils, towels, etc., and he was instructed as to what to do to protect others.

This is but one of the many cases that might be cited to show what the Public Health Institute is doing to clean our city of venereal disease.

The Best of Treatment at a Small Cost

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tary Mellon estimated ary in view of his belief Hedger, the daughter of the house, to Harry W. Abel, 5019 Sheridan road, a

dealer in antiques.

The other celebration will be that of the fiftieth anniversary of Lucille's grandparents, Thomes B. and Louisa Watts of 3570 Cortland street. Bert L. Watts, police operator at Halsted street station, will be toastmaster.

Abel was a member of the 14th hospital corps in the world war.

the sales tax will not be rise the sales tax will not be ad for the income taxes beformer cannot be relied on the whole amount needed, and to en would seriously proreserve the 'other taxes' and them with the turnover tax singular of the income taxes. In the present non-income taxes have been tried out over a period of several years and the yield can be estimated with a degree of accuracy. The yield of the turnover tax is somewhat doubtree the balance between indi-

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There are many different styles, some more elaborate than others.

The sketches show the detail and patterns of two typical Blouses. The Women's Blouses, Stuth Floor, Middle, State.



Blouse at left, of voile, is \$6.50; another voile, at right, is \$5.50.



Summer Finds Expression in Misses' Airy Frocks

FROM cool, pretty ginghams for daytime wear and crisp organdies for afternoon, to soft, airy crepes Georgette for either day or evening, the selections show every kind of Frock needed in the wardrobe of the young Miss to assure it completeness and youthful, Summer charm.

The Frocks sketched are from among some specially priced collections. At left, gingham trimmed with organdie, \$25. At right, crepe Georgette with fagoting, and dainty lace and embroidery collar. \$62.50. One, not shown, is colored dotted organdie with white organdie collar at \$18.75. All come in a number of colors.

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Attack on the speech was made by Mr. Connally after the Illinois member had spoken in support of his resolu-tion for investigation of charges that the United States had been led into the war by British propaganda and financial interests at a time when Pres-ident Wilson was pleading for neutral-

Mr. Michaelson had left the floor and in a parliamentary wrangle concerning methods for exclusion of the speech the session ended abruptly with a motion to adjourn by Representative Haugen, Republican, Iowa. There were indications that the fight would be re-

newed tomorrow.

Quoting from his resolution, introduced last week, Mr. Michaelson declared that charges by former Representative Callaway, Texas, that widespread newspaper propaganda had sought to involve the United States in hostilities, had, in his opinion, been substantiated by Gebriel, Handteaux. substantiated by Gabriel Hanoteaux, formerly French minister for foreign

affairs, and that congress should order chair Mr. Connally opened the attack. "It is the duty of congress to make an investigation," said Mr. Michaelson, "so that if the charges are true future generations will know about the financial combinations whose intrigues drew this country into war. If they are not true, it is strange that Sir Gilbert Parker now asserts that there was a big propaganda movement through newspapers and teachers to excite the American people and influence them into the war on behalf of Great Britting."

"If there is no way under the rules of this house," he said, "by which it can protect itself and the dignity and honor of this country from such a slimy, slanderous, disgraceful, outgraceful, outgraceful, outgraceful as was made by the member from Illinois—and that language is used only because parliamentation be some way by which the house can exclude from its record this slimy utterance of one who is not worthy to sit in this chamber."

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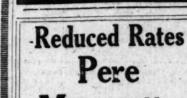
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That Are and Aren't

By Mae Tinée. WISH Mr. Keaton would hurry up and marry the girl—who is Miss Natalie Talmadge! Every mail brings from press agents east and west announcements that he is just out to take the leap. Go on, Buster, before you forget it! Which impatient state of mind doesn't of course prevent giving an honest opinion of Mr. Keaton's pictures.

THE HIGH SIGN" is his latest In this the professionally grave gentle-man disports himself to the apparently entire satisfaction of the slap-stick sleuths who favor him. He so marvelously handles the firearms in a hooting gallery that he is hired by a Black Hand gang to "get" a victim who will not "come across," and is en-gaged by the victim to protect him from the gang.

Assets of victim? One beauteou daughter! You d. g. w. know that Mr. Keaton is not going to be on the square with the gang.
Action? Dearie! Yes, and as a con

edy "The High Sign" is really quite

TORCHY'S NIGHT HOOD" is not as funny as some of the Torchy come-dies. Johnny Hines wants to go scouting for some new ideas. This helping friend get married, landing in jail, etc., is a poor old plot with whiskers and a game leg. "HUBBY BEHAVE" is a Gayety

comedy-in name only. Its only recmendation is that it is clean and has number of lively and personabl oung people making monkeys of them lves on its altar.

What's it about? O, a bride and room. Groom wants to go out for the Bride objects. He puts one ver-or thinks he does with the assist ance of devoted pals. He doesn't. The plotters land in jail. Wifie lands be-fore the judge. Judge paroles groom There you are.

CLOSEUPS

through the wind shield of an automo In other words, he's enjoying a notor trip through that state. Lois Weber after a rest of severs

months is back at work again in her studio on a picture. The story is her of famous authors, Hugh Wiley, who will write scenarios for him. George

prize at the Elks Beauty contest last year, is shortly to be starred by Universal. Mr. Laemmle seems strong for these famous beauties. Gertrude Olmstead, who won first prize, was also

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. A Cool Glass of Milk.

The total amount of solids in milk is 3 per cent. The other 87 per cent is ater, precious, irrigating water. If not drink as much water as ought, or if you fancy you cannot, take your quart of milk a day, or try a pint only if you are not used to drinking milk. If one does not drink rater systematically, one can easily magine that it founders one By the way, one of the most se-

lect sanitaria in the country has probably secured its large following more by this one thing, teaching patients how to take water systematically, than by any other one thing. At least all much about when he leaves is that water drinking. On the other hand, one of the biggest fake institutions in the country keeps its patients for pro-longed periods largely because it pre-vents much water drinking.

vents much water drinking.

If you cannot drink a cool glass of plain—some people cannot—add to it one teaspoon of sugar and a grate or two of nutmeg. This combination, when tried out on some one on a hot day, was called an uncooked custard.

Another way of making milk palatable to those who cannot take it plain is to add a little salt. For the stout persons this would be a better thing than the sweetened milk, of course, and it sometimes seems as though the world was full of stout people. Milk is an ideal food for them, as could be

nonstrated. a winter meal for that matter not for a hot day. Heat the milk, add a little butter and salt, and eat the ilk as you would soup.



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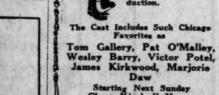
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BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondence. If you want to pay the evening some advice. About a year ago I met marked attention, you go in a frock of a nice young man three years my senclassic lines and classic draperies. For ior. I kept company with him now these formal evening gowns gold and and then for about six months. Then silver lame is much favored as a foun- he asked me for steady company. I dation over which appears tunic, shoul- refused and asked him not to der drapery, or train of some filmy transparent stuff, such as mousseline sole, net or tulle. Crepe de chine is also used effectively in this connec-

All of these accessory fabrics lend some exquisite cloudlike color to the your request that he cease his visits. metallic foundation. For example mauve or amethyst drapery is exquisite with silver lame; green is beautiful after all and your future happiness with both silver and gold, and tur- depends upon his renewed devotion, quoise blue gives to the silver brocade perhaps the effort would be worth one of its most attractive consumma- while. The only way you can open up

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Why the Spite?

"Dear Miss Blake: A fellow asked me go with him, but I do not love him. I love another one, but should I go out with the one I do not love to spite the TERRY." Terry, Terry, what strange manner

its annual dance at White City to a room for the late Prof. John F. Hal- be spiting yourself after all. Why the

Bright Sayings of the Children

Kenneth sat in the back seat with his aunt one Sunday evening while the and camph choir, in which his father and mother the hands.



ever the choir sang Kenneth also sang loudly, much to his aunt's distress. "Kenneth," she whispered at last, 'I'll give you anything you want if you'll stop singing."
"But I don't want anything," he answered calmly and went on singing

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luncheon. On his way home he began to yawn vigorously.

His hostess said, "Well, George, I give away will be greatly apprecia suppose when you get home you'll by the patients at the state take a nap?"

which was terrible to behold and said, offered by S. K. O. have been given to "Pooh! I'm too big to take naps.
I'm so big I can hardly sleep at night."
S. C. an earlier applicant. I promise, however, to remember the boys at the hospital at the next record donation.

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Injecting Some Comedy.
When I was in high school we gave an entertainment—"Julius Coesar," in which I had a minor part. Without coat or collar, sleeves rolled up high, and a blanket for a toga I was a Roman citizen. I was also one of the stage managers.

After one scene the old curtain stopped about two feet from the floor. I stepped on the stage to right the difficulty. Without warning, the curtain came down in a wreck on my poor defenseless head. I was stunned for a moment. Then I began to realize what a grotesque figure I must be, for I had discarded my toga while shifting scenes, and there I was standing alone on the stage amid the ruins, feeling

the bump on the top of my head.

But I smiled in spite of myself, gave a professional bow, and stalked with dignity to the wings. It was several minutes before the audience quieted down so that the play could

A FRIEND IN NEED

"I am giving a home to a woman who is caring for her invalid grands 5 years old, since the mother abandoned this baby, and two other children who are now in an orphans' hope. lady of 18 if she would be stylish—and popular, you know. I'll give you taken out and he is too heavy to carry, would some kind. should eat, if you are willing to folperson give a stroller?" I hope a friend as kind as you may be found and that a stroller will be provided for the invalid grandson so

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and Mrs. James Ransom Walker eir son, Arthur M. Walker, of an road, will leave next Fri-New York. They will sail on 16 for a three months' stay in

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e and Mrs. Edward Pincoffs Jr Forest are being congratu-

en Edward Walker of 418 Brown hawr to attend her class ion, after which she is to be a maid for one of her classmates, Mary F. Cordingley, in Chestnut

NEW YORK SOCIETY

mh of the Heavenly Rest.

A and Mrs. E. Charence Jones, who
been passing their honeymoon
urope, have returned to this coun-

Martyn Blossom. and Mrs. Rufus L. Patterson fil close their town house and go to her country place at Southampton, LL for the summer season.

gnore Party Label

publican Woman Leader Tells Why She Will Vote Coalition udicial Ticket.

as Republican I am going to vote emocratic coalition ticket in the al elections on June 6 because

that Republican women, by the party label in the comman, and voting for the Domiket, which is the coalition

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will bring great credit to them-and their party.
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Sorority Hostess Stock Conducts

His Own Great Work at Festival

BY EDWARD MOORE. FTER hearing Frederick Stock conduct his own cantata, "A Psalmodic Rhapsody," at the music festival in Evanston last night, there is a temptation to salute im in the same terms with which Shelley addressed the skylark.

A blithe spirit is not always the customary state of mind for a music fes-tival, but Mr. Stock came very close to attaining it. The title may, it is true, imply something of rather weighty scholasticism. What came out of it vas a work for chorus and orchestra of cyclopean dimensions, also of jubi-lant, animated, and really exciting

It is difficult no end. Most of Mr. Stock's compositions are. One infers that he lisped in augmented octaves and the augmented octaves came. An incorrigible optimist, he writes music hoping that the forces under his baton will be able to perform it, and that the crowds behind his back will be able

o understand and appreciate it. If you want to see some music that looks nothing short of unbelievable, looks nothing short of unbelievable, just turn to the tenor solo that fell to the lot of Orville Harrold, the soloist of the evening. The score looks as though the evening. The score looks as though the human throat must be converted All Saints' Episcopal church tonight. into a keyed instrument in order to do The proceeds will go toward the sumit at all, as though the pitch must be attained by mechanical means and not by the ordinary methods of sing-ing. One further begins to suspect Mr. Stock of thinking in terms of the feel like clapping yours.

Yet it sounds. Mr. Harrold sang it

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[Edgewater Beach Studio.] ISS GENEVIEVE KEIGHER IS on the committee in charge of ule .. mer camp fund of the choir.

instrumental hands, and it made you

There are passages of heavenly love-

AMUSEMENTS.

Presbyterians to Take New Vote on Women as Deacons

INONA LAKE, ind., May 26.

—[Special.]—Although defeat in their first effort to make women eligible to serve as deacons and elders in the Presbyte nue, is president of the senior class. rian church, advocates of equal rights of the senior class late today won in their efforts to get a second referendum on the subject.

The Presbyterian general assembly

An informal May dance at the Hyde Park hotel the presbyteries. This overture pro-vides for amendment of the constituvides for amendment of the constitu-tion making females as well as males Chi sorority. Misses Helen Sul-

The question of extending equal livan. president. rights to women was sent down to the presbyteries by the 1920 general assembly, and the report submitted this year showed that while a majority of the ney, secretary, presbyteries favored the change, the and Margaret Syonstitutional two-thirds majority was

lacking. The one hundred and thirty-third a dance tonight at the Sisson hotel. assembly was dissolved at 9:30 q'clock tonight. It was found that only a little business remained and the com-missioners voted unanimously for a night session, which made possible adjournment one day ahead of sched-

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., May 26.-[Spe gardens.

The President received with her, as at their first garden party. Col. Clarence Sherrill made the presentations.

cial.]-Harding luck prevailing, the sun came out this afternoon in spite of cloudy weather earlier in the day, and Mrs. Harding was able to hold have second at home in the White House

be delivered by the Rev. Frederick F.

Announcements

School for Girls, 4932 Lake Park School for Girls, 4932 Lake Park avenue, will give a dance in the ballroom of the Kenwood club to-tt. Miss Jane

Evanston Masonic association, director of Oriental consistory, and many other elective and appointive offices. TINONA LAKE, Ind., May 26.

> vice president Madeline Swee non are directing [Beecher Photo.]

Mrs. E. S. Pettyjohn of Eyanston will give a tea this afternoon in room 1120 of the Congress ho-

Shannon, D. D., on Sunday at 11 a. m.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity will give

Burial May 26 at Joliet, Ill.

AINSWORTH—Euphemia Ainsworth, aged 68 years, mother of Mrs. Jennie Hamon. Mrs. Bessie French, William J. Ainsworth. Services at the home of her daughter, 1112 N Loclaire-av. Saturday, May 28, 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

BALDERSTON—Sarah J. Balderston, mother of Emma B. Watson, at her residence, 3403 Indiana-av. May 25, aged 95 years. Funeral services at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av., Saturday, May 28, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

BARNARD—Rhoda Calvert Barnard, wife of

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DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.

LEPMAN—In memory of Louis Lepman, be loved husband of Jetta Lepman and father of Horace I. Lepman, Jesse M. Lepman and Florence L. Kahn.

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roe-st., Friday at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel,

of Scottish Rite Masons in the world, last night. He is a thirty-third

chapel, 936 E. 47th st., at 9 a. m. Burial at Gooken, Ind.

DOMBEE—Charles C. Domber, May 24, ared 77, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ida D. Simon, 1625 Sunnyside av., father of Annie M. Domber, Mrs. Ida Simon, Mrs. Marie Schliman, Mrs. Maries Schliman, Mrs. Maries Balake, and Stanley Domber. Funcarla services to be held at Rosehill chapel Friday, May 27, 3 p. m., under the auspices of Hesperia lodge No. 411, A. F. & A. M. Member of Humboldt Park lodge No. 658. I. O. O. F.: Arion council No 11. Royal Learue, and Dania Society of America. DORE—Margaret A. Dore, May 26. Funeral from Chapel, 6535 Cottage Grove-av., Saturday, 9-30 a. m., to Holy Cross church. Burial at Calvary.

PLAVIN—Hannah Flavin, sister of Patri-k, Lizzie, and the late Eugene, aunt of Timothy and Pidge Tuomey, and Sister M. Dominick of the Order of Holy Cross. Native of Irremore Listowel, County Kerry, Ispland. Funeral Saturday, May 28, from her late residence, 21 N. Kilbourne-av., to St. Mel's church. Autos to Calvary. Phone reservations Garfield 3100.

FRENCH—Ellen M. French, nee Kimball, beloved wife of Harry D., passed away quietly May 26, at her late home, 620 Garrett-pl. Evanston, Ill. Mother of Mrs. H. E. Brookby and Dudley K. Funeral natice later. Baltimore, Boston, Cincinnati papers copy.

later. Baltimore, Boston, Cincinnati papers copy.

FRIEDMAN—Abe Friedman, beloved husband of Rebecca Friedman, aged 60 years. Funeral will be held at 10 a. m. Friday from his late residence, 6418 S. Sangamon-st Buriał at C. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim.

HAENSLER—Fred Haensler, May 25, in his 72d year, fond father of Fred Jr., Berfihard, and Otto Haensler. Funeral services will be held at Memorial chapel, 3 E. Garfield-blvd, Saturday, May 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope. Member of Douglas lodge, No. 432, I. O. O. F. Herman Encampment No. 110, and Thunelda Rebekah lodge No. 432, I. O. O. F. Herman Encampment No. 110, and Thunelda Rebekah lodge No. 41.

JONES—Oliver E. Jones, May 26, beloved husband of Elizabeth, nec Peloubet; father of Oliver and Ethel; brother of Wilbur, John, Ethel, Elmer, and Mrs. Lyds Hallgren. Past master of Utopia lodge, No. 504, A. F. and A.M.; member Grand Crossing chapter, No. 219, R. A. M.; past patron Utopia chapter, O. E. S., No. 605, and late member Calumet commandery. Funeral Saturday, May 28, at 3 p. m. from chapele 7350 Cottage Grove-av, thence to Oakwoods cemetery.

JONES—Oliver E. Jones, past master Utopia No. 2016.

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The baccalaure at exercise of the Armour Institute of Technology, will a Rev. Frederick F. a Sunday at 11 a.m. of the Armour Institute of Technology, will at a Public Health rexel boulevard and at 2:30 o'clock.

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Rivers, Mich. He was mayor of Kalamazoo in 1912-1913.

NESS-Ruth Mae Ness. May 25, age 21 years 7 months, beloved wife of Jack Ness, daughter of James H. and Jennie Pratt, sister of Hazel. Funeral from late residence, 4030 Jackson-blvd, Saturday, May 28, at 2 p. m. Burial Forest Home.

POLACHECK-Leo Polocheck, axed 70 years. May 26, suddenly, husband of the late Belle, fond father of the late Bernard, Mrs. Herman Rosenberg, Mrs. Walter Schwartz, and Harold, Funeral notice later. Milwaukee papers please copy.

PRIMROSE-John Primrose, aged 82 years, May 24, at Denver, Colo., father of Ray J. Primrose, 4042 N. Kilbourn-av., and Mrs. Olive Jordan, brother of Mrs. Bliza Matthews and Mrs. Anna Webb: member of Ben Butler post 754, G. A. R.; Myrtle lodge 705, A. F. & A. M.: Irving Park chapter 195, R. A. M. Funeral Sunday, May 28, at 2:30 p. m., from Myrtle Masonic temple, 4240 Irving Park-blvd., under auspices Myrtle lodge.

tery. Strictly private.

STILES—Charles Perley Stiles, beloved brother of Mrs. Josie E. Coffman, fond uncle of Harold W. Barnett and the late Cora M. Coffman. Member St. Cecilia lodge 85.

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WEST—Elisabeth West, May 25, in her 47th year, at residence, 5650 Princeton-av., beloved wife of Otto, fond mother of Harry C. and Arthur F. West. Puneral services will be held at Swedish Bethany Mission church, Garfield-bryd, and S. Wellis-t., Saturday, May 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak

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fered their lives, will be permanently established." The resolution asked that the trees or groves planted be near national highways when possible.

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fibre silk is beautifully lustrous. To be chosen in black, navy blue, tomator, French blue, gray and tan. Sketched at left.

Children's All-Wool Sweater Coats, \$3.95

Just as smart as any grown up mode. They are perfectly made and fitted. In navy blue, brown and buff. Sketched at the right.



Blouses for Summer As Tailored or as Lacy as One Wishes

There is no blouse occasion that is not pro vided for here. For sports costumes—here's o fashion. For suits, another-and so on through all the list of summer modes.

Misses' Frilled Blouses of Voile, \$3.95 The frill is of eyelet embroidery in blue, or in all white. The voile is daintily fine, the style un-

usually charming. Sketched at the right. Misses' Net Blouses, With Round Frill, \$5 A delightful blouse to wear with a tailored suit. The net, unusually fine, is in the muchwanted beige tint. Sketched at the center.

Women's Over-Blouses of Net, \$8.50 A very lovely blouse to "dress up" the tailored suit a bit. There are medallions of real filet lace and a graceful sash. Sketched at the left.

Fourth Floor, North.

A Very Special Selling in the Gray Shop Baronet Satin Skirts at \$12.50

These skirts are cut on the lines so successful in Gray Shop apparel. They may be had in two different styles with every detail planned to harmonize with their slenderizing lines. In colors there is a choice of navy blue, white, black, flesh-color and gray. The quality is most superior.

All These Skirts Are in the Larger and Extra Sizes

Ninth Floor; Use North Elevators.

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You may wear your first pair of Paris Garters by chance but you'll buy Paris after that by choice. So do most men who want sure-shot service, comfort and value.

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Within the next few weeks a resolution will be offered before the city council to change

Michigan Avenue to Dream Street

If you favor changing this most beautiful street's name to a more appropriate one sign this coupon and mail to the alderman in your ward.

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Graham to Play Hunter.

HOYLAKE SUMMARIES

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Bernard Darwin, Wekin, defeated Fred J.
Wright, Boston, at the nipoteenth hole.
W. I. Hunter, Walmer, defeated E. W.
Holderness, Walton Heath, 4 and 3.
H. S. B. Tubbs, Sunningdale, defeated J. B.
Beddard, Penn, 3 and 2.
Allan Graham, Royal Liverpool, defeated
F. C. Harrison, Formby, 2 and 1.

SEMI-FINALS.

W. I. Hunter, Walmer, defeated Bernard Darwin, Woking, 3 and 2. Allan Graham, Royal Liverpool, defeater H. S. B. Tubba, Sunningdale, 1 up.

BY TED RAY. [American Open Golf Champion.]
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
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HOYLAKE, England, May 26 .- The

greatest challenge for the British ama teur golf cham.

pionship ever made against the fathers of the

game has failed. The United States

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Fred Wright of

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vaders, went [TRIBUNE Photo.]

down this morning at the nineteenth hole before Bernard Darwin, a veteran

golfer with many fine performances to his credit, but who never has achieved

let go, cheering the British victor until the countryside around rang

Nip and Tuck from Start.

It was a great match, with the issue

oubtful to the very last shot. Wright hit a beauty to start with, and Darwin made amends with a great iron shot across the boundary line. The first hole was halved in 4, but Wright

AST AMERICAN GOLF HOPE FLICKERS OUT

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et Poison Killed Saloon Man's Wife.

er M. Hoffman yesterday tion of the body of Mrs. Anna Grigonis, 28, who died

suddenly May 16 at her home, 2325 South Washtenaw avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Ur-1915 West 23d street, told the coroner they believe their daughter died of poison. The body will be taken from the grave at St. Casimir's cemetery tomorrow. Coroner's Chemist McNally will perform an

isch Grigonis, the widower, was

navy blue, toketched at left. . They are perfrown and buff.

and have been poisoned.

a leaders declare the contractors anxious for arbitration because ther would learn building work-terage less than \$2,000 a year. basic building trades of Inis had agreed to return to i for \$1.15 an hour.

out to middle western

Testerday by the war depart.

The list carried the war depart. don of that city Carroll avenue. Mrs. Juris was inwas wounded in action.

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G. Baldwin formerly repre-Eleventh senatorial district. und in Chicago last

al Day Services

City Schools Today

day services will be held tentary and high schools of morning. A corps of Been assigned to make George C. Abbott, chaircommittee on schools of There will be recitations

YOUR PARDON

reventh senatorial district, to voted Tuesday in opposition and the senatorial district, to voted Tuesday in opposition and the senatorial call in The Tribune morning as having so as one of the five Cook above absent or not voting mbers absent or not voting.

Il was taken from the official
the office of Clerk McCann.

Fights "Spite Will" Wife Attacks Husband's Beques to Aid Her Child.



MRS. CLIFFORD CHERRY.

WIDOW OF NEGRO KILLED IN RIOTS AWARDED \$2,300

Promise of Protection Valley," they called her. by Mayor Cited.

Federal street, a colored woman, damages of \$2,300 against the city of Chipago, was returned by a jury of white ing 90 pounds, and in her divorce she men in Superior court before Judge charged cruelty, excessive drunken Samuel Stough yesterday. This was ness and misconduct. She declared that the first of thirty-eight damage cases one night he had locked her out of against the city originating in the race her house, four miles from town-and riots of July, 1919, to be tried.
Of the veniremen selected all were

n their statement to apply the accept Ellis Thompson of 6220 spoke of moonshine South Morgan street, who was rejected by the assistant state's attorney representing the city.

It was brought out at the trial that 'My wife and I were always and we were married for more of typears," he declared. "There assured of ample police protection. The following day thousands of handmms into my place of busi-bills were circulated on the south side in the Nineteenth ward. Licari was appose that's where they got by Ald. R. R. Jackson of the Second shot dead as he left his saloon at 3711 ward. They told the colored people South La Salle street yesterday morn-who had been staying in their homes, ing. Four 38 caliber steel jacketed

harm. Mayor Thompson guarantees others. All were discharged in court. that all races will receive a square deal. Licari told friends he feared for his harm. Mayor Industries a square deal.

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BE WITH INVALID fire at him.

It was learned Licari had slapped The two nurses who cared for Fred the face of a Negress shortly before Juris, one of whom is his wife, simply his death, when he refused to loan couldn't agree, so the matter came her \$3. She was arrested, giving the Men of Middle West a victim of tuberculosis, met Miss Marstreet. Three other Negroes who were es of fifty-four alleged slack. garet Jarialek five years ago. He left in the saloon at the time were arrested

The list carried the names of that county men.

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They came back four months ago.

Juris was pretty sick and wished to have his wife and children with him. He and the woman rented a flat at 3248

James Gordon of that city carroll avenue. Mrs. Juris was in.

There was room enough for all. They of an aviator's love for Mrs. Cannard would be welcome.

would be welcome.

won a divorce for Charles Cannard of For four months Miss Jarialek 2607 South Lawndale avenue in Judge nursed the invalid before going to Joseph Sabath's court yesterday. The work in the morning and after returning home. Mrs. Juris was the nurse Tex., in June, 1918. Cannard was a

spatches from Louisville, ted the arrest there last man who said he was Per.

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\$200,000 LEFT TO

BABE'S CHILDREN SOUGHT FOR BABY

Mrs. Cherry Attacks Odd Will of Husband.

Mrs. Ruth Meyers Cherry of Oswego, Ill., yesterday filed briefs in the Illinois Supreme court attacking the will of her husband, Clifford Cherry.

Cherry made the will shortly before he died four years ago. His wife had sued for divorce. His daughter, Lillian Emmeline, was only 3 months old and had been given into the custody of her

Cherry gave his wife a life interest in his estate of \$200,000. To his daughter he gave a life interest in the bal-ance and her children were to inherit the entire estate. If she died childless her father's wealth would go to col-

Calls It a Spite Will.

Mrs. Cherry's action in contesting the will is taken with the object of oringing Lillian Emmeline into immedi ate possession of the property. She is fighting as the child's guardian.

Five years ago Mrs. Cherry was acclaimed the most beautiful woman in the Fox river valley. "Lily of the

Accused Husband of Cruelty. Cherry was an enormous man, more A verdict awarding Ada Dozier, 3515 than 6 feet tall, and he weighed 400

Mrs. Cherry was a frail girl, weighthat was the end of their romance.

LICARI MURDER ATTRIBUTED TO 19TH WARD FEUD

Various possible motives are being investigated in the murder of Michael Licari, formerly a D'Andrea partisan

fearing to go to work, that the mayor guaranteed ample police protection.

William Henry Dozier, husband of Mrs. Ada Dozier, was killed by a mob at the entrance to the stockyards the following day.

Four 3s camber steel Jacketed bullets were found in his body. The police are inclined to favor the theory that the murder grew out of the Nineteenth ward feud. A card in the victim's pocket showed him to be following day. following day.

Attorney A. L. Williams, representing Trades' council, and Edward Chig of the Building Construction physic association failed to bring suitant of the building trades workers may return to their work intended to their work intended to their work intended to the stockyards without fear of molestation or bodily harm. Mayor Thompson guarantees in the victim's pocket showed him to be a member of the Italian-American Educational club, 917 Miller street. A recational club, 918 Miller street. A recational club, 919 Miller street. A recational club, 910 Miller street. A recational club, 9

Michael Bolzat, a rival saloon keeper at 3701 Wentworth avenue, was arrested when a Negro witness told dries out easily. DEFIES JUDGE TO the police he had seen a man wearing a white apron run up to Licari and

his wife and four children and went and questioned.

apartment, locked herself in her room, diary read to the court relates:

"Rufus came in about 8 o'clock. He sistant State's Attorney Frank Souhkisted me, and kissed me, and kissed me, and kissed me and is preparing to take action against her."

WONDER WHAT A STENOG THINKS ABOUT DURING A LULL IN DICTATION

WONDER WHY HE TEN MINUTES AND DOESN'T JUST SAY HE HASN'T MADE UP VERY TRULY YOURS HIS MIND YET-AND LET IT GO AT THAT -- HO - HAHM-GOSH I'M SLEEPY-TEAR OFF A FEW WINKS OF SLEEP



I'LL BET SHE MADE WISH THAT WINDOW WAS CLOSED - THE THE TIE -- NOT 30 DAMPNESS WILL GOOD BUT I S'POSE TAKE ALL THE CURL HE HAS TO WEAR IT OUT OF MY HAIR



WHY DON'T HE HURRY UP! GEE-HOPE HE DON'T KEEP ME AFTER FIVE TO-NIGHT - SOME PARTY GOT ON-

GEE! I'LL BE LATE

SOME OF THE GIRLS GETTING THEIR LIDS

ON NOW - THIS BIRD

SURE DOES TAKE UP

A LOT OF MY TIME

FOR LUNCH - . THERE'S



HE HAS LOVELY HANDS WONDER IF HIS WIFF MANICURES HIS NAILS -



HUH! ALL THAT TIME NOT TO WRITE THE LETTER AT ALL! CAN YOU BEAT THAT AND ME SITTIN



Marriage or a career was the choice offered to winsome Sally Baird in

ARE LIKE THAT

By CLARA E. LAUGHLIN A daily BLUE RIBBON serial starting in

NEXT MONDAY'S TRIBUNE

GARDEN STOWAY

set out every year die because the plants are not set deep enough. The plants are tender and are not transplanted until after the ground gets when he was apwarm and frequently so dry near the pointed to prose-surface that the plants die within a cute election few hours after they are set out. This fraud cases, and is particularly true in sandy soil that at one time was

To avoid this sandy soil should be thrown up into ridges and the plants set in the furrows. Spinach, radishes, and lettuce may be grown on the ridges to save space. These crops will be harvested and out of the way

Soak the trenches well the night before the plants are to be set. This gets the water down into the soil around the roots where it is needed. In setting out plants large varieties, such as the Ponderosa, should be at least three feet apart in the row with the rows three feet apart. June pink

t enlisted in the Canadian vited to come and bring the children. A diary and a score of letters telling and other small varieties may be set Dig a hole in the bottom of the

FARM AND NORTHUP NAMED U. S. ATTORNEY

John E. Northup has been appointed disappeared Sunday.

a candidate for governor on the Deneen ticket. Mr. Northup, who says his appointment followed a

conference in JOHN E. NORTHUP [Walinger Photo.] Washington between Postmaster General Hays and before the tomato plants spread to Attorney General Daugherty, expects

tion of mail robbery cases. The first indictment in the Dearborn station mail robbery on April 6 was returned by the federal grand jury yesterday. It charges Peter Gusenberg with stealing from the mails and as-saulting a mail clerk.

Chief Suspends Injured

Policeman Pending Probe Patrolman Fred C. Fraser of the trench large enough that the roots Patrolman Fred C. Fraser of the will not be crowded. When the plants detective bureau shotgun squad, who are twelve or fourteen inches tall, as is in Washington Boulevard hospital ing home. Mrs. Juris was the nurse during the day.

Judge Arnold placed Miss Jarialek on probation when she promised to keep away from the invalid and his wife. However, it seems Miss Jarialek went from the courtroom to the Juris was the room, and defied any one to put her out. As and defield any one to put her out. As and defield any one to put her out. As and kissed me and kiss greater amount of moisture but roots are also sent out from the main stem of the plant that is ordinarily exposed. bell avenue, injuring several persons.

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

GENERAL'S AID search for Abe Steinberg, junior who

PETER LOPAS, waiter in North Shore hotel, Evanston, tries to com-mit suicide. Love affair. CORA WRIGHT, nurse who stole

\$2,000 worth of diamonds from Hayes hotel, arrested. Confesses. BLACK AUTOMOBILE stolen in Kenosha, Wis., runs gantlet of bullets from Winnetka police and escapes.

FIFTY SWISS manufacturers and agents studying buying conditions a rive here Sunday for five day stay.

JOHN MAZONAS, 45, despondent over unemployment, hangs self in basement of home, at 2141 West 24th place. BURGLARS take gold pin won in war service and \$500 worth of loot from home of Mary Frances Willard,

principal of Burley school. POLISH-AMERICAN Veterans of World War resolve that attempts to make Upper Silesia British or German colony are inimical to American ideals.

DEPARTMENT COMMANDER WIIliam R. McCauley calls upon 65,000 Illinois American Legion members to honor fallen comrades Memorial day.

J. B. Forgan Under Knife; Ready to Leave Hospital

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Question. How do you explain the American golfers' poor showing in England?

Where Asked.

Michigan boulevard and Randolph saw the decline of the American they Where Asked.

such greatness as today.

The scenes following the close of this match were extraordinary. The dignity which one usually associates with Hoy-Stanley Olson, 539 East 46th place, artist-It was an elimi-

nation contest. Americans played Americans STUDENTS at U. of C. take up Britons in the eliminations. The Americans were defeated mostly

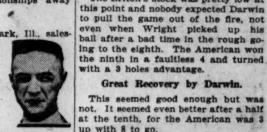
by Americans, and, in

should have been ahead, for he missed a yard putt, a thing he does not often do.

The second also was haived, but Miss June Redick, 6431 Greenwood avenue, s t u d e n t—
Strange course, different air, different climate, and overconfidence were the chief factors in the defeat of the Americans. If we have the course, and strange course, the term of the lead. Darwin hauled him back at the next, the American missing another yard putt, which, though it lost him the hole, did not affect his nerves. the Americans. If we can get the Britishers as he proceeded to take the next three over here next year The Briton's stock was pretty low at

L. Schuler, Forest Park, Ill., salesman—I think the Eng-lish were lucky and our boys were overanxious. Naturally, the conditions put our boys' nerves on edge and hey simply didn't play

up to form.

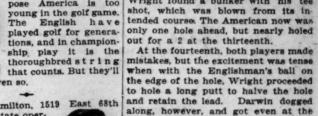


This seemed good enough but was not. It seemed even better after a half at the tenth, for the American was 3 Then Darwin started in pursuit. He Mrs. S. Dobrow, 4245 West Augusta street, typist—I suppose America is too

Then Darwin started in pursuit. He got threes at the eleventh and twelfth. Wright found a bunker with his tee

Charles Hamilton, 1519 East 68th and retain the lead. Darwin dogged street, real estate oper-





fifteenth, where Wright sliced badly into the rough and duffed his iron. Darwin Ahead on Seventeenth.

Great Recovery by Darwin.

The sixteenth was halved, and then Darwin went ahead for the first time in the match, hitting a magnificent second to the seventeenth, which landed two yards from the pin. He seized this chance by holing the putt for a 3. But the American did not lower his colors. Both failed to reach the home green with their seconds, Darwin being hole high in the rough, and Wright beyond. Their approaches were good, Darwin being two yards short of the pin, and Wright a yard past it. Darwin had to putt first and nearly got the ball down, but it stuck on the edge of the hole. Wright had a chance and took it. Without the slightest hesitancy or nervousness, he sent the ball boldly for the middle of the hole and got it down, squaring the match.

The tie finished at the nineteenth, where both hit good drives, but apparently were nervous afterwards. Both played poor seconds, and their thirds were nothing to be proud of.

Wright Fails on Last Chance,

It was a fitting finish to a great match when Darwin, who was two yards from the hole for match, studied his putt. A groan, or rather a mur-mur, was heard when he missed. Then Wright missed a yard putt, to the surrise of everybody, and the match was Darwin's.

Then the pent up excitement loosened, and thousands vented their feeting with such cheers as Hoylake never heard before. The cheer was the death











knell of America, as far as the British amateur golf championship, is

Graham qualified for the final at the expense of H. S. Tubbs, 1 up. Tubbs' golf was moderate until the end of their emi-final match that Graham did not have to play up to form to get a com fortable lead. Certainly Tubbs made a great effort after the seventh hole, but shot his bolt a little too early.

In the other semi-final W. I. Hunter was able to account for Bernard Dar-win, 3 and 2, after the latter had beaten Wright. But superpatriots could not but feet pleased the Americans were already out, for had they been playing against the golf offered by even the best players among the semifinalists they would most assuredly have won by comfortable margins.

YANK GOES DOWN GAME

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. HOYLAKE, England, May 26.— Gray skies and stiff winds off the sea ushered in the Americans' day of final defeat in the British amateur golf championship, but that same change in the elements witnessed one of th most dogged and gruelling contests any American ever put up against overwhelming odds.

Britishers admire snap and speed because these essentially American characteristics are not overprevalent game and grim determination that knows no slackening or letup till the lecision is reached are probably claimed as traits of the British bull Freddie Wright, the young Bostonia

and last survivor of the American team, gave a wonderful demonstrathat Americans also possess a bulldog trait and capacity to fight it

Match Unleashes Emotions

Through four miles of wind and oc asional raindrops, he led a gallery A. M. Elrod and A. G. Hackett tied at 69 for low net in the first division. reathless gamut of emotions, ranging from deepest gloom to brightest hopes, finally culminating in a flash of vic-tory for Britain. The last stroke of hole was dramatic.

The match produced a series of cracked under the strain and turned their heads, declaring the suspense raze on two white spheres on the green the thousands of spectators seemed to a club handicap at 18 holes. ner that would have been entirely puzzling if not comical to those not learned Wright Fights His Hardest.

America's last remaining combatan

in the golf tourney wanted to win. He was the last of the twelve Americans about 200 Britishers. He knew that mathematically the chances of his elimination in the morning game were about sixty-four to one. He knew, during those all-decisive strokes, that thousands of golfers back home, as nights ate sidelines, were pulling for him.

He knew several thousand Englishmen were watching his every slightest move, hoping he would miss and give eir player another chance. With all this restrained feeling con-centrated upon him, Wright measured

the distance, called all coordination of nerves, muscle, and judgment into play and struck the ball. He missed and the other fellow holed out.

English Breathe with Relief. Applause and cheers broke out ens raced across the green, disregarding all rules. Many hands clapped the winner and then transferred attention to the loser to compliment him upon his game. In every English eye there was that look that betrays a joy-third round of singles from Harry Fox.

conclusion of the strain. So far as victory for Walter Goodwillie over this year's chance at the British chample at the clubhouse

HUNTER FAVORITE TODAY Hoylake, England, May 26 .- [By the

Associated Press.]—The two semi-final matches in the British amateur Associated Press.]—The two semifinal matches in the British amateur
golf championship this afternoon were
singularly unlike. The match between
Allan Graham of Liverpool and H. S.
B. Tubbs, which went to the former,
I up, was a poor display, neither of the
men at any stage playing up to his
men at any stage playing up to his
men at any stage playing to his
men at any stage playi Darwin match, on the other hand, was Mike Gibbons Easily fine contest, the former winning and 2. Hunter lost the first three holes in

ccession, but won the sixth, seventh, and eighth, squaring the match. Darwin won the ninth, and turned 1 up. superbly and except for the sixteenth and final hole there was no lapse in his

and final hole there was no lapse in his brilliancy.

Hunter in Good Form.

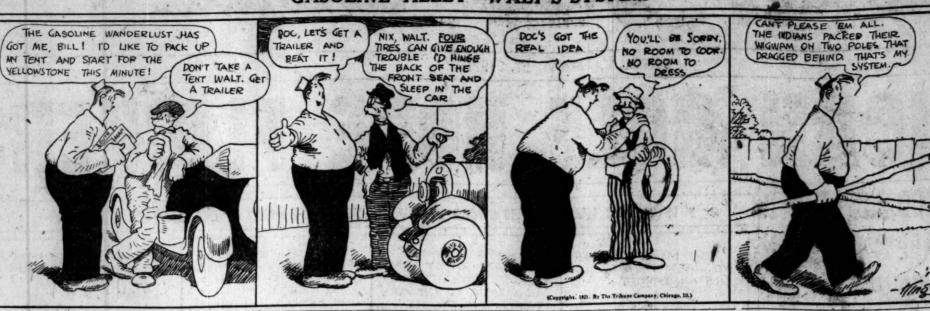
In fact, he did twelve successive holes, the fourth to the fifteenth inclusive, in one under fours. His victories and the manner of its achievement make him the favorite for the thirty-six hole final with Graham today.

Tubbs, who played in good form in

thirty-six hole final with Graham today.
Tubbs, who played in good form in Tubbs, who played in good form in defeating Bedard in the sixth round, In Foley's three cushion tournament last started badly against Graham in the sixth Nann beat Rourke [29], 29 to 21, and De Lorme beat Pope [23], 32 to 21. 2 up at the ninth hole. Here Tubbs gathered himself for a good effort and was all square at the thirteenth.



GASOLINE ALLEY-WALT'S SYSTEM



PRIZE IN MUSICIANS' **GOLF CLUB TOURNEY**

BY JOE DAVIS.

Using a metronome to time his strokes, C. E. Gould, who rates in class A in the Chicago Musicians' Golf club, won the low gross prize in the monthly tournament at the Harlem course vesterday. His card of 41-43-

Eagle Wins in Class B.

Although he scored no birdies, D. Eagle won the low gross in class B with a card of 51-54-105, while John Hamburg went far into the bass clef situations so vibrant with possibilito get a net of 67. Harry Clifford had can peep in on the American chamties that old time golfers figuratively low gross in class C, Anthony Becker pion at Atlantic City. Unlike trick The Glen View club will open its to conceal. He's always on view, maul-

mething unsuited to weak competitive season on Decoration Day ing his sparring partners, exercising by concentrated and silent with a choice score class handicap at 36 on the beach, or disporting himself holes. In the afternoon there will be in the adjacent ocean. New System at Oympia.

The new registration system at

Olympia Fields will be given its first real test during the coming holiday period, as 1,000 players are expected out. From a central booth near the locker No Goats to Get. room there is phone communication with the first tees of the three courses: the coming battle? Members on arriving can ascertain the number waiting to start at each tee.

The Beverly club has three days of never has shown nervousness in the busy golf ahead, starting tomorrow ring after the clatter of the first bell. with a varied schedule. Dinners are And as for Carpentier, the French I expect to see them both on edge carded for tomorow and Monday champion has had more experience before the bell rings, and both cool nights.

FUTURE BAN ON RIBBED CLUBS HOYLAKE, England, May 26.-[By

the Associated Press.]-The Royal and Ancient club rules committee, at a meeting here today, decided to debar ribbed or slotted clubs, now in use by American golfers. The decision will not become effective until after the championship, which June 20. LIVELY PLAY AT

SHERWOOD CLUB

great danger 6-2.5-7.6-2 in the continuation of the Sherwood Tennis club's open tous-Among the Americans there was nament yesterday. Another lively some dejection, but also relief at the affray in the same round resulted in a pionship is concerned, there is nothing noon Goodwillie will play Al Green; left for America but steak and kidney Hill will meet A. P. Kaiser; Walter Haves will meet Art Hubbell, and Alex Squair will meet J. F. Day in matches before the semi-finals. Summaries: THIRD ROUND SINGLES.

W. Goodwillie beat R. Woods, 6-4, 8-6. Cy Hill beat H. Fox, 6-2, 5-7, 8-2, A. Squair beat Hal Ingersoll, 6-1, 6-3. Al Green beat Ralph Rice, 6-2, 6-2.

Outpoints Leo Leonard

Scranton, Pa., May 26.—Mike Gib-bons, St. Paul middleweight, easily outpointed Leo Leonard, Wilkesbarre, in a ten round bout tonight.

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

Want to Cut in Half Your Shaving Time?

Most men would like fifteen to thirty extra minutes each morning, in bed, at breakfast or They can save that much time on their shaving, as thousands do who shave with

Barbasol

These men have no lather to prepare or rub-in; no hot towels or after-shaving lotions to apply, no shaving brushes to wash out and put away.

They merely spread Barbasol on and shave it off. A few long smooth, even strokes of the razor and they're through. They haven't winced under a single "pull." Their faces are clean and cool and glowing. Cut your shaving time in half today, and every day, by buy-ing Barbasol from any real Friend-to-Mandruggist. 35 cents a tube

The Barbasol Co., Indianapolis

SPORTS through

nerves were so on edge that he was almost hysterical at times. He stead-ied down in the ring, but I believe his chance to win petered out during the last few days of training. He had too much imagination, and the picture of possible defeat was always before Jeffries always was nervous before

fight. They used to say he was grouchy. Jeff never cared what might happen to him, but his active imagination was always busy with the fear of serious consequences to the other fel-low if he struck a blow with all his time he went into a ring. Bob Fitzsimmons didn't know the was such a thing as nerves. A fight

practical joke. He thought it was

Tom Sharkey had no more nerves

funny when the other fellow dropped

Imagination Breeds Nerves.

than a clam.

As a rule the keenly intelligent nerves" Bombardier Wells, for instance, a splendid boxer, was always Georges Carpentier this afternoon. weak from sheer nervousness when he came up for the first round. Kid McCoy was as intelligent as the European champion would not put

no nerves. The only thing he ever discovered something. Those of keen imagined was how much fun it would glims saw action provided by one white be to knock the other fellow for a man and one colored one in the outdoor

to face. The best man will win, and "nerves" will cut no figure in the result. I've seen nervousness lose many a [Copyright: 1921: By The Bell Syndicate fight: Before he met Fitzsimmons at

RACING RESULTS

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

magicians Walloping Jack has nothing

Carpentier quickly decided to pass

up this easy revenue. Georges figures

this loss easily will be offset by the

benefits of training unhampered by

surging crowds. The Frenchman has his way.

Not a great deal in the case of either

self-control, and remarkable ability to

judge the right moment to "shoot."

TISITS to the camps of Dempsey

and Carpentier reveal the ex-

tremes of training systems. The populace, at four bits a head,

FIRST RACE—For 2 year olds; selling; purse \$1,433; five furlongs. Lady Delhi, 107 pounds [Coltiletti], 9 to 2, 2 to 1, and even, won; Little Patsy, 110 pounds [Schuttinger], 5 to 1 and 5 to 2, seeond; Velled Colleen, 107 pounds [Fator], 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:02 2-5, Runnyol, Kate Brunnel, Friar's Rush, Stock Pin, Witchwork, Zennotta, Evelyn White, Margaret White, Brush Boy, and Meuse also ran. Happy Buxton, Marsdahe, Buxom, Farewell Taps, Hillsdale, Roundsman, scratched. Taps, Hillsdale, Roundsman, scratched.

SECOND RACE—For 3 year olds; the Ocean handicap; puirse \$1,633; six furiongs. Que Creek, 120 pounds [Sande], 13 to 5,7 to 10, and out, wore; Billy McLaughlin, 121 pounds [Kummer], 6 to 5 and out, second Last Straw, 115 pounds [Zieller], out, third. Time, 1:14 1-5. Teddy R. also ran. L'Eclair scratched.

out, third. Time, 1:141-5. Teddy R. also ran. L'Ectair scratched.

THIRD RACE—For 3 year olds and upward, claiming; purse \$1,433; one and one-sixteenth miles. Mr. X., 99 pounds [Cottilettil. 11 to 5. even, and 2 to 5, won; Salute, 107 pounds [Babin], 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; La Kross, 118 pounds [Sandel, even, third. Time, 1:382-5. Elmendorf, Florsain, Ravanna, War Machine, Turnabout, Sea Mimic, and Pulaski also ran. Walk Up scratched.

FOURTH RACE—For 3 year olds and upward, claiming; purse \$1,433; one and one-sixteenth miles. Mr. X., 99 pounds [Cottilettil. 11 to 5. even, and 2 to 5, won; Sea Cove, 104 pounds [Florsain, Ravanna, War Machine, Turnabout, Sea Mimic, and Pulaski pounds is mot likely to be made until after Dempsey and Carpentier settle their little argument at Jersey City on July 2, it can be stated right now that this match is on the cards.

From an authentic source it was learned today that Jack Dempsey allearned today that Jack Dempsey and Carpentier.

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From an authentic source it was learned today that Jack Dempsey and today; four rounds, two with Jeanette and two with Gans. It was light boxing, for no heavy work was tried."

Day for Light Work.

TRIBUNE CABLE

PIFTH RACE—For 2 year olds; purse \$1,433;

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JESS WILLARD TO FIGHT WINNER OF

fect has been made and is not likely bout with Carpentier.

Beckna, and Ramkin scratched.

FIFTH RACE—For 2 year olds; purse \$1,433; five furlongs. William A. 115 pounds [Kummer]. 7 to 5, 2 to 5, and out, won; column, 115 pounds [Buxton]. 1 to 3 and out, second; Miles S., 115 pounds [Colticiti]. 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:00 2-5, Timbrel and Carpenter also ran. Rose Brigade and Kirtle scratched.

SIXTH RACE—For 3 year olds and upward; the Consolation purse, \$1,433; six furlongs. Beckma, 117 pounds [Colticiti]. 3 to 2 1 to 2, and 1 to 5, won; Ten Buttons, 104 pounds [Ponce], 4 to 5 and 1 to 3, second; Merchant Marine, 114 pounds [Colticati]. 3 to 2 1 to 2, and 1 to 5, won; Ten Buttons, 104 pounds [Ponce], 4 to 5 and 1 to 3, second; Merchant Marine, 114 pounds [Ponce], 4 to 5 and 1 to 3, second; Merchant Marine, 114 pounds [Ponce], 4 to 5 and 1 to 3, second; Merchant Marine, 114 pounds [Ponce], 4 to 5 and 1 to 3, second; Merchant Marine, 114 pounds [Ponce], 4 to 5 and 1 to 3, second; Merchant Marine, 114 pounds [Ponce], 4 to 5 and 1 to 3, second; Merchant Marine, 114 pounds [Ponce], 4 to 5 and 1 to 3, second; Merchant Marine, 114 pounds [Ponce], 4 to 5 and 1 to 3, second; Merchant Marine, 114 pounds [Ponce], 4 to 5 and 1 to 3, second; Merchant Marine, 114 pounds [Ponce], 4 to 5 and 1 to 3, second; Merchant Marine, 114 pounds [Ponce], 4 to 5 and 1 to 3, second; Merchant Marine, 114 pounds [Ponce], 4 to 5 and 1 to 3, second; Merchant Marine, 114 pounds [Ponce], 4 to 5 and 1 to 3, second; Merchant Marine, 114 pounds [Ponce], 4 to 5 and 1 to 3, second; Merchant Marine, 114 pounds [Ponce], 4 to 5 and 1 to 5, second; Merchant Marine, 114 pounds [Ponce], 4 to 5 and 1 to 3, second; Merchant Marine, 114 pounds [Ponce], 4 to 5 and 1 to 5, second; Merchant Marine, 114 pounds [Ponce], 4 to 5 and 1 to 5, second; Merchant Marine, 114 pounds [Ponce], 4 to 5 and 1 to 5, second; Merchant Marine, 114 pounds [Ponce], 4 to 5 and 1 to 5, second; Merchant Marine, 114 pounds [Ponce], 4 to 5 and 1 to 5, second; Merchant Marine, 114 pounds [Ponce], 4 to 5 and 1 to 5, second; Merchant Marine, 114 poun

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GEORGES SPOOFS AT DESCHAMPS AND **BOXES JEANNETTE**

EW YORK, May 26.—The \$452,522, nearly twice as much as the high mark which had been es-

BY RAY PEARSON.

Something not on the books took place boxer, with imagination, suffers from at the Manhasset training camp of François Deschamps yesterday that

No Goats to Get.

How much will "nerves" count in and he had imagination. But he had "rall birds," most of them curious fans, ring. It was like looking at a moving When Dempsey and Carpentier meet picture at a great distance for the curtain frame was an open barn door. Three hundred yards away from the than the world's champion, and has and at their best when they come face barbed wire fence Georges Carpentier and Joe Jeanette were splashing punches at each other. Later or Georges was mixing wallops with Ital ian Joe Gans of Brooklyn.

Steal March on Deschamps.

JERSEY CITY GO the critics who have been waiting so patiently to see him show his wares.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

New York, May 26.—[Special.]—Jess in camp today is attributed the ring

Willard vs. the winner of the Jack action. The big Negro, who years ago defeated Carpentier in a twenty round Dempsey-Georges Carpentier battle in bout in Paris, landed early in the day the big arena at Jersey City on Labor and didn't have to wait long before beding during his "semi-public" traincoming busy with the gloves. Jeanette ing at Manhasset, L. I., shows the about the fight. While the big detection of lack tive is inclined to believe that it will

SOME PHYSIQUE

A RECORD SALE

Dempsey-Carpentier fight for the world's heavyweight championship already has broken all box office records. With the date of the bout five weeks distant Promoter Tex Rickard today announced that the receipts had reached \$525,000. Thousands of seats remain available. Receipts of the Dempsey-Willard battle constituted the previous record of \$452,522, nearly twice as much as tablished by the Johnson-Jeffries battle, which brought \$270,755.

New York, May 26 .- [Special.]-

With the announcement of Manager

Deschamps was in New York fixing

up an automobile license while all this was going on. Perhaps Georges and his trainer, Gus Wilson, were stealing a march on Deschamps as well as on

with Georges before next Wednesday.

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under the new regulations as to size and weight.

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French champion was shadow box. camp and serving as a general superreason why the challenger of Jack tive is inclined to Dempsey can go through a fight on be a great contest and that Carpentier his toes. Note the abnormally deis far from being a setup, he expressed the opinion that Dempsey would prob-

TLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 26.

—[Special.] — Here are Jack Dempsey's measurements obtained at camp today:

**Table 1. **Ta

JACK'S MEASUREMENT

DEMPSEY MAULS

BY HARRY NEWMAN.

Atlantic City, N. J., May 26 .-- [Special.]-Jack Dempsey had his first workout in the new open air arena this afternoon at Airport. Hundreds of visitors, including many women, made the trip to see the champion go through his boxing stunts with a quartet of sparring companions. The weather was hot and the big

scrapper just frollicked through the preliminary shadow boxing with his old smile much in evidence, but when the boxing period came along he placed the smile in the locker and pasted the boys around to his heart's content. The layoff yesterday induced the champion to work all the harder this afternoon and, although he went along at top speed all through the workout, he pulled up strong.

Jack Pounds 'Em Hard.

Larry Williams was the first selec-tion again and the Bridgeport blonde tion again and the Bridgepot to the stayed in close, with the titleholder taking many a stiff thump on the face and body. The short ripping shots by Dempsey to Larry's body had the latter badly winded. The spectators gave and Carl Wirthwein, Ohio is the champion quite a cheer at the end ries had to battle to beat G

The champion does not know what it means to go along easily with his battery mates. Jack does not know Michigan, beat Sam Pidgeon, Michigan, beat Sam Pidgeon, Michigan, beat Sam Pidgeon, Michigan, 6-3, 6-1, H. W. Lees Michigan, 6-3, 6-1, H. W. Lees

battery mates. Jack does not know how to pull his punches and as a result the unfortunate helpers are being subjected to an awful pasting every time they start.

Joe Benjamin, the California lightweight, who came here yesterday was pressed into service today and boxed two lively rounds with Dempsey. Alect Trambitas, another native son, also obliged and worked at a lively clip. obliged and worked at a lively clip.

Jack, however, allowed the two lighter boys to take all sorts of swings at him, while he contented himself dodging the blows for the face.

Brother to Train Jack. Dempsey got up at 7 o'clock this morning and took a five mile walk with his oldest brother, Barney. The latter was a fighter in the old days in Colo-fado, but deserted the game long be-fore Jack was ever thought of as a fore Jack was even boxer. In a few days Barney Demnsey, will take over his duties as chief trainer for his famous brother.

[Photo: Underwood & Underwood.]

[Record of trainer for his famous brother.]

[Mike Trant, detective sergeant of Chicago police, and an old friend of Dempsey and Kearns, is now at the camp and serving as a general supervisor around the whole premises.

[Second of trainer for his famous brother.]

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ably take the Frenchman.

Woods Waters MATES IN FIRST

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16ÿ i to him, the rest remain

VONES AND SEGAL MAROONS ARE VIGT IN BIG TEN NET P

BY GEORGE SHAFEE terday started the annual tercollegiate tourney at Chicago. Harry Vories and Pri second round, although two dropped by the wayside in

Big Jack Renault trotted in next and furnished Dempsey with the necessary roughing style which Jack enjoys so much.

SECOND BOUND SI



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SOX N ETROIT, Mich., cial.]—Same to This is an open and Cobbs, but work off another post

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BATTLE TONIGHT

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

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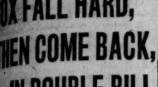
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BOOK HOLIDAY GAMES.

against strong opposition have
for the Normals on Saturday and
formal park. The holiday weekis: Saturday, Joliet: Memorial
Stars in morning and Murphy
haha in afternoon.

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AX-TYGERS SCORES

Cobb's tribe ber's winning streak in the the day's work,

driving him off the slab before he freired a man. From a Chicago worse in the night of a famous occupant of Mrs.

What They Did to Urban.

utive hits by the first half men to face Red, including a by Cobb and doubles by Veach Jones, scored five tallies before was a chance to retire a man. aport was summoned to the slab, no control for a while, and walks and another single, helped by Falk's fumble, rolled up a total

tht runs in that round. here was nothing more to that as, as the Tygers kept on scoring morely off Davenport, who find and the Sox were helpless in the

me runs by Sheely and Heilman and the second and more pleasant unter. Sheely's went over the left wall in the sixth innings, with Mossistand manufactured the two which spelled the difference beavictory and defeat. Heilman's was made invited. as made inside the lot with sempty in the fourth. did the best slugging of the in the run column. Kerr could **CARDINALS TODAY**

Errors, Including Ump's. finish would not have been so at for an error by Umpire Nallin fith, and boots by Johnson and an in the ninth. Nallin gave the a run by missing a double play plate when Hooper threw out after catching Bush's fly.

Thinking pretty well of themselves after their jaunt through the eastern half of John Heydler's circuit, the Cubs arrived home late last evening and to-day will get down to business in their own back yard.

The opposition will be furnished by the more or less humble Cardinals, after catching Bush's fly.

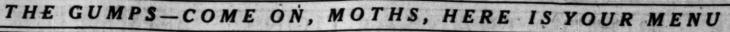
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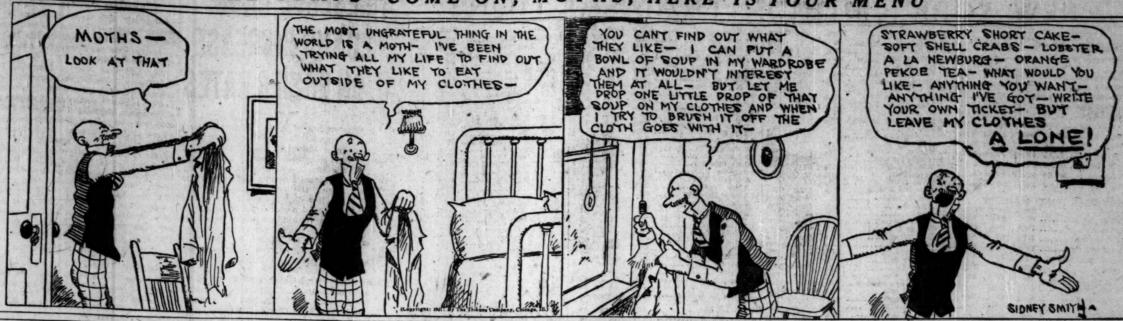
SOX NOTES

ROIT, Mich., May 26.-[Spe Same teams tomorrow.
Is an open date for the Sox
Cobbs, but they will try to ther postponed game. alk will not join the team

Nallin when he missed that lay by Hooper in the second Nallin could only make mo-he Kid was talking so fast

taken ill in the fifth of the me while on second base with out. He called for "time" the next play. The Tiger ent back to center field for ound, then had to quit.





GIANTS AND BRAVES SPLIT PAIR OF GAMES: NIXON IS INJURED

*Nicholson batted for McQuillan in eighth.
Batted for O'Neil in ninh. ‡Batted for cott in ninh. Eayres batted for Gowdy in ninth.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Detreit, Mich., May 26.—[Special.]—

Merit for and Tygers split the first American league double header of the year fifty fifty today. Detroit copping the first scrap by the wide count of file. *33 3 7 39 0 34 4 10 34 2 *Brown batted for Douglas in second. the second by a 6 to 5 score, and it was a closer shave Two base hite—Burns, Powell, Ford, Homes and Speckel, Rases on balle—Fillingtm 2 Two base hits—Burns, Powell, Ford, Hom-run—Boeckel, Bases on balls—Fillingim, 2 Hits—Off Douglas, 3 in 1 inning, Struck out—Fillingim, 7. Losing pitcher—Sallee Umpires—Quigley and O'Day.

REDLEGS, 4; PIRATES, 1.

man. From a Chicago at the first round was worse in high of a certain Oct. 9.

famous occupant of Mrs. 8 stable tried to burn up the tasemed as if Faber had as ince to put out the Tygers as a to stop the Chicago firs. Harr've.c 4 0 2 3 0 Ham'ton,p 0 0 0 1 0 Marq'rd,p 3 0 1 2 0 Zim,p 2 0 1 3 0 Carlson,p 0 0 0 0 0

PHILLIES, 9; ROBINS, 1.

at the run column. Kerr could distinguished the run column. Kerr could distinguished the start out—Cadore. 3: Bailey. 2. Umpires—Moran and Rigidistree walks in two rounds, but the plays saved his bacon. The ratted Oldham hard in the sector of the run column. Hits on out—Cadore. 3: Bailey. 2. Umpires—Moran and Rigidistree Cadore. 3: Bailey. 2. Umpires—Moran and Rigidistree Cadore. 3: Bailey. 2. Umpires—Moran and Rigidistree Cadore. 3: Bailey. 2. OPEN SERIES WITH OPEN SERIES WITH

Thinking pretty well of themselves

who are billed for three games, the world series and the pirates, who are billed for three games, the who are billed for three games, the who are billed for three games, the pirates and the Alex Freeman, one of Evers' kid pitchers, probably will get the hurling job in today's opener.

CLEVELAND, 12; ST. LOUIS, 5. St. Louis, Mo., May 26.—Cleveland's consistent hitting and ineffective pitching by for St. Louis huriers gave the Indians today game here, 12 to 5. The game was called a the end of the eighth inning because of rain score:

talk will not join the team bromised by the doctor to Monday.

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OTHER BASEBALL SCORES.

In the Wake of the News

NO DECEPTION. The Chinese have a nifty "ad"

Inviting matrimony: The bride puts JARS upon the roof To lure the bridegroom tony. The notion's excellent, methinks, And doesn't merit scorning-



Hint to Fair Maidens. A chap, sued for \$50,000 for breach of promise, wisely decided to marry the girl, probably on the theory that charity begins at home.

Was dancing with a bewitching person last evening and wishing to compliment her, I said, "You're easily led, aren't you," whereupon she answered sweetly, "Yes, in dancing only." that a warning? Jack, P. Jack, P. K.

Saplent Suggestions.
Were I but a trusted henchman, working with him every day.

This is what I'd tell the Frenchman, in the interests of fair play:

When that husky Utah bruiser comees in, tearing, at the bell,

Just decide that you're the loser—jump the

Our fears that Georges was not securing proper nourishment again are allayed through the courtesy of an afternoon newspaper, which gives Carp's food schedule for the day, which

An A. E. F. Viewpoint.

Friend Harvey: You have undoubtedly talked with many persons who, be amateur golf reached its climax yescause of Dempsey's war record, hope terday with the elimination of Wright, that Carpentier will win, which, of the sole surviving Yankee invader.

caused my prejudice to give way to a mixed feeling appreciative of Dempsey's shrewdness.\
J. J. C.

This Wake is Conducted by

Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help! Boston, Mass. May 25.—New York won the first game, 5 to 3, and Boston took the second, 4 to 3, in today's double header. Poor fielding by Boston and Kelly's hitting were responsible for the Giants' victory in the opener.

And doesn't merit scorning—
It serves not only as a bid,
But also as a warning.

Guy Lee.

Speaking of ads, we note where a haberdasher offers straw hats, Panhaberdasher offers straw hats, Pan come to stay. All right, we're agreeable.

> fella met an attractive looking acquaintance on the street one rainy day. She wore neither hat nor rubbers. Said he, "You should be wearing rubbers." Nothing was said about the hat. How

And six bucks shot to h-l.

Dear Wake: Would you mind passing along to Bill Wrigley the sugges-tion that he might adopt for the faces of his town clock the slogan, "Not touched by hands"? J. E. W.

When I Was a Kid, I Thought— That the President of the United States was to blame when the farmers had poor crops.

Julie Mee of the Illini nine is now ac cused of being a pro. The old axiom that the difference between a college



we had missed for a couple of morp-ings.

amateur and a pro is in "not being caught" apparently still holds in polite Big Ten society.

FROM NEWCASTLE

LATIN, 4; LUTHER, 1.

MARSHALL, 21; MEDILL, 1.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

GAMES TODAY.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. mbus 6; St. Paul, 4.
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sville, 16; Milwaukee, 7,
as City, 7; Indianapolis, 6 [10 in THREE EYES LEAGUE. Terre Haute, 3-7: Cedar Rapids, 2-1.
Rockford, 6: Evansville, 5
Moline, 2: Bloomington, 1.
Peoria at Rock Island, wet grounds.
TEXAS LEAGUE.
Beaumant, 7: Far Westle.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE.

morrow follow:

E. I. Du Pont de Nemours vs. Alfred
Decker & Cohn, at Hunboldt park; A. L.
Randall company vs. Thompson Starrett
company, at McKinley park; Central Scientific vs. John Sexton & Co., at Humboldt

K. OF C. LEAGUE. The K. of C. league has arranged the fol-lowing games for tomorrow!

Brownson vs. Newman, at De Paul field:
St. Augustine vs. Fort Dearborn, at Parnell square: Dowling vs. Madonna, at Fuller park;
Sheridan vs. O'Connor, at Chicago and Lawn-daie: Auburn Park vs. Ridge, at 74th and
Aberdeen.

NINE HAS WILD DAY; SKIDS TO 7-2 DEFEAT

LINDBLOM'S SPEEDY

TILDEN-LINDBLOM SCORE

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BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Lindblom's speedy baseball team met its first defeat of the season yesterday a count of 7 to 2 at Normal Park, and now the two are tied for the championship of the central section of the Chicago High School league. The tie will be played off next week and the winner will go into the finals with title holders of the other three divisions to battle for the honor of going to New York to meet Gotham's

champs.
Wildness on the part of Pitcher Tafel in the first inning spoiled Lindblom's chance to clinch the title yes terday. Marks came in from left field to relieve him and pitched a fine game, out wasn't able to hurl the team out of that first inning hole until four runs had come in. He let in another run in the second and a pair of them in the fifth. Lindblom didn't earn a run off Pitcher Barry of Tilden, the two tal

les resulting from errors. Show Bad Baseball. The Lindblom boys displayed a lot of good baseball and some bad stuff that shouldn't be seen on a team that is up in the title fight. In the second inning, when five runs behind, a Lindblom lad led off with a single. A lot of singles or walks might have done some business, but the next batter de liberately sacrificed. It was a play

needed to do any good.

local semi-pro baseball cittle, is went to the cindblom boy on second sought by the Chicago White Sox, it hop, the cindblom boy on second tried to score. Had he stopped at According to Williams, Comiskey has third the bases would have been filled charges appearing in Detroit Free offered him transportation to Chicago and then had there been another regand requested that he stay there for ular base hit it would have been worth two weeks with full pay, and if he feels like remaining after that a job will be like remaining after that a job will be plate trying to get one run when at a good impression and is expected to waiting for him. Williams said he was that stage five were needed to tie.

Pitcher Marks had plenty of speed

GAMES TODAY.

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HARRISON S. CRAYE. judged another that went for three Harrison trimmed Crane, 8 to 7, at Alt-geld park yesterday in a west section game. Simon of Harrison featured with three hits.

The team as a whole lacks punch in

ST. LOUIS, 9; AM. GIANTS, 3. Latin beat Luther, 4 to 1, at ark yesterday. Cook pitched good wing only two hits and fanning ore:

100 000 0-1 2 5 on Marten and Lorenz; Cooke and Marten and Lorenz; Cooke and Batteries—D. Brown, Johnson and J. Brown; Drake and Bennett.

UNION GIANTS, 11; THOMPSON, 5 Marshall won a west section game from tedill, 21 to 1, at Douglas park. Medill as helpless against Klaff's hurling, the later holding them to two hits. Medill left feld at the end of the sixth inning. g.....

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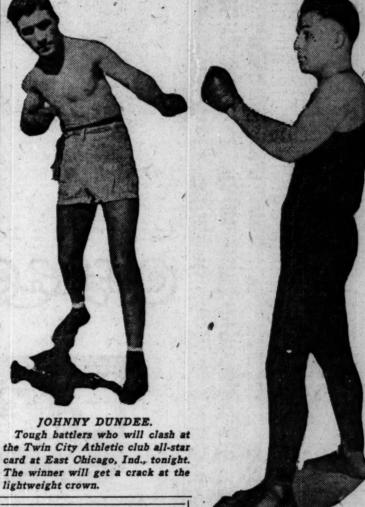
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BARTLEME DECLARES that Carpentier will win, which, of the sole surviving Yankee invader.

John Bull should now be able to enjoy

When the fight was first proposed,

a dish of tea between the rounds of tolowed by stealing third after two were tioned by either University of Illinois western conference to be held on Stags

Team Fields Well.

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The player admitted this fact, but Notre Dame, Cincinnati, South Bend, Ohio Wesleyan, Western State Normal, and two out the battern of the many agreement of the Michigan Agricultural process of the battern of the many agreement of the many agreement of the many agreement of the many agreement of the many agricultural college. Newcastle, Pa., May 26.—"Lefty" second and two out, the batter poled a line hit to center. Although the ball local semi-pro baseball club, is being went to the center fielder on the first university nor any of its representatives have had anything to do with

regarding any Illinois players.' Director Bartelme's telegram create result from a last minute protest.

AUSTIN, 9; McKINLEY, 0. Batteries—Olson and Simpson; Farber, Kelly and Wilson.

SAILOR FREEDMAN. BUTLER COLLEGE

IN BIG TEN MEET Pat Page, formerly assistant to Coach Stagg at Chicago, who is ath-

The entries, which are being con piled in event form by Macy Good, sec retary of the graduate managing com-mittee, will be announced on Sunday.

Penn State Enters Team

in National Track Meet Director Stagg of Chicago, who is a member of the committee in charge of the national intercollegiate track and field meet to be held on Stagg field June 18, yesterday announced that Penn State is the first eastern team to enter the games. The team entry was made by Hugo Bezdek, athletic director at the Quaker state institution

COLLEGE SCORES. Harvard, 6; Waseda, 5 [10 innings]. Notre Dame, 8; Michigan Aggles, 4 Notre Dame, 8; Michigan Aggles, 4.



Tantuscans

TANTUSCANS are certainly the popular straw hat and there's every reason that they should be; the braids are fancy-entirely new-the color's tan and, you know, everybody likes \$6 that.

Other straws, \$4 up. Maurice L Rothschild

ghetto, will meet in the main bout of the boxing show at East Chi-cago tonight to determine which determine which shall face Benny Leonard, king of the lightweights, in the big July 4 bout at Benton Harbor.

Dundee and Freedman have gained considera-

victories over
well known fightors. The former defeated
Kansas in the east recent
Freedman's win over Lew
stamped him as one of the le
his division.

Fitz to Watch Bout.

Both boxers have trained faithfully for the fight. They went through their usual routine yesterday at the Arcade and both are well within the weight limit of 135 pounds, which they must make at 3 o'clock today. Neither

make at 3 o'clock today. Neither boxer will do any work today, While Dundee and Freedman are exchanging punches Floyd Fitzsimmons, the Benton Harbor promoter, will be at the ringside to pick the winner for the Leonard bout. The Michigan promoter has signed Freedman for the contest, but has inserted a clause that the Sailor must win from Dundee to secure the match.

Me Growty to Box (Neil.)

Me Goorty to Box O'Nell.

Although the Dundee-Freedman match is billed as the main event, the semi-windup between Eddle McGoorty and Tim O'Niel should bristle with action. McGoorty is by far the best box-er, but O'Niel will take a punch to

er, but O'Niel will take a punch to land one. They have agreed to meet at catchweights.

Babe Asher, A. E. F. bantamweight champion, and Jimmy Kelly of the west side, will meet in the ten round opener. A special train will leave over the Illifnois Central from the Randolph street station at 7 o'clock city time.

MORE FIGHT FANS GRAB TICKETS

Uncle John Wagner, one of the first promoters to give Jack Dempsey his start around Chicago at his club in Racine, will take a party of five friends on the Bloom special train to see the heavyweight champion perform against Georges Carpentier. J. L. Burman and Leverett Cox also will be aboard this train.

Lieut. A. A. Pantells, first vice pres-ident of the Commanders' association of the American Legion of Cook county. is arranging a party of post command-ers to attend the fight. They will be aboard the twenty hour special train Doc Krone will run over the New York

aboard this train.

Central railroad.

The special run by Joe Coffey will

carry a ten piece band. They will play going and coming. Joe reports he re-ceived more \$50 seats which are now on sale at the Morrison hotel. MANVILLES TO PLAY AT DANVILLE.

The Johns-Manville teath will travel to Danville Sunday and Monday to open the home park for the locals. Manvilles have added strength to their club and expect to take two from the home club. Beachey



Hats It is that harmony of braid and trimmings, together with that distinctiveness of style, which gives such character to the B. & L. Straw.

The Utmost

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Our extensive preparations for this Straw Hat Season have resulted in an assortment so all-inclusive that, no matter what your ideal straw hat may be, you will surely find it here.

to \$15

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DEARBORN AND MONROE STREETS.

CALL RATE RISE TO 7 1-2 CHECKS STOCKS' ADVANCE

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New Hork Times.

checked by a late rise in call money to 7½ per cent, the highest rate since February—were accompanied today by another moderate decline in sterling

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6,000 MILES—ALL FIRSTS

30x31/2 \$13.25

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26.95 Racine, Empire,

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ocks... \$3.19

Shaler Vul-85c

Wax..... 39c

Porcelain for 14c

Windshield Wings, nickel plated; \$35.00

\$11.25

Mirrors

day from the previous day's break in stocks was continued more vigorously been considerable getting back market closed below the highest, but it vances. The railway shares were conspicuously strong, responding to the fact that formal announcement of the railbut perhaps more directly to the notable

The Pennsylvania's net operating in-ome of \$4,671,000, against a deficit of come of \$4,671,000, against a deficit of \$8,887,000 in April, 1920; Baltimore and Ohig's \$2,337,000 net, as compared with \$60,000, and Union Pacific's \$8,884,000, against \$1,537,000, are fairly typical of the general showing. These results have been achieved through such economies the Pennsylvania's reduction of nearly 40 per cent in transportation expenditure. in face of wage scales 25 per cent above

taliment of working outlay can be long continued. But the statements none the less show the elasticity of the railway e accounts, and we have still to learn the effect of the coming wage cut and of the moderate revival of traffic. Effect of Harding's Speech.

owing President Harding's expres hope, in his speech of Monall the people," the intimation comes from Washington that the treasury means at some future time to make an effort at such disposal of them. The belief has been somewhat general that sale to the public of our treasury's holdings of foreign government obligations would be the eventual solution of a diffi-

METAL MARKETS.
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cial paper expanding \$19.082,000 and reserves expanded \$26,176,000 and \$20,- note liabilities combine \$8,621,000 respectively. Loans expanded 56.3 per cent in the pre-

sury certificate holdings of total bills on \$83,682,000 as the result of the May 16

041,000 and \$9,098,000, respectively. Total deposits receded \$10,686,000, the member ent deposits increasing \$1,691,-The easing of money rates and per- 000. Federal reserve note circulation dehaps some slight improvement in business and industry has occasioned a lowest figure since October, 1919, and slightly increased demand for bredit, nearly 20 per cent below last December's as betokened in the weekly statements | maximum of \$670,000,000. The ratio of of the Federal Reserve bank. For the total reserves to net deposit and federal brought about a moderate expansion in week, while the ratio of gold reserves to is amply able to care for all prospective per cent against net deposit liabilities,

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order to help the Gre joint 634 per cent bon \$215,000,000 "Burlingt mature July 1, the the Chicago, Burlington and ad yesterday declared a

per cent, payable June 25 record June 20.

Of the Burlington's total of \$170,839,100, including stock dividend, \$165,869,400 sock dividend, \$165.869.400 iointly by the Great Northerr era Pacific. Previously the annual dividend rate was which just about met the he old bonds. The interest bonds will be nearly \$15,000 annual dividend of 10 per sive the Great Northern

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The very last moment you can insert your Want Ad in The Sunday Tribune is 2 p. m. Saturday. If you intend to make all editions, however, your Want Ad should be in by 9 p. m. Friday. Phone Central 100-ask for an Adtaker.



THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE Want Ad Section is a practical, economical solution of business, domestic, and personal problems.

There never was a better time to use the Sunday Want Ad Section than now! A circulation exceeding 800,000 copies every Sunday puts a tremendous market-making power at your service!

Over 116,000 individual wants were advertised in The Tribune last month. Were yours among them?



HE AUTOMOBILE market, with the summer touring close at hand, is now unusually brisk, making it a highly favorable time to dispose of a used car. The recognized medium for quick sales is The Sunday Tribune Want Ad Section.

Every Sunday over a million dollars' worth of cars are advertised and a high percentage sold promptly. How do you suppose this tremendous volume could be maintained as it is if Tribune Want Ads didn't produce?

If you have a car to sell, take the Tribune Want Ad Route-call Central 100 and ask for an Adtaker.



MUSICAL IN-STRUMENTS in good condition are always salable. Students and teachers of music watch this classification for instru-

ments at a saving. This section also assists in the sale of talking machines, player pianos, and instruments of band and orchestra. There is no surer way to quick and satisfactory returns than a Want Ad in Sunday's Tribune. Order your Want Ad today!



THE MORE expert your true devotee of the camera becomes, the better equipment he desires, and so he uses the Sunday Want Ad Section, not only to buy new equipment, but to sell the old. If you wish to buy or sell a camera, order a Want Ad in Cameras & Kodaks today!

Let Want Ads Help Around the House

DON'T let a few unsuitable pieces of furniture upset your ideal of how the place should look-sell the offending furnishings for cash and buy what you want-two birds with one stone-a Want Ad in this Sunday's Tribune. Call Central 100 and ask for an Adtaker.



Are you "beginning to hate this dress"? Don't stow it away, or revamp it - sell it - and buy a new one. The Sunday Want Ad Section is a regular clothes mart, wherein sensible people turn hastily purchased garments back into cash. Try it this Sunday!



COUPLE of vases, a Chinese A rug that didn't fit anywhere, constituted the question before the house. Pa Potter said that Ma couldn't get thirty cents for the junk," but Ma went ahead and phoned the Want Ad in for the Arts & Antiques classification. The next week was one sweet song of triumph-on Monday a man called and paid what Ma asked, in cash,



Next time you are near Madison and Dearborn, visit The Tribune Want Ad Store-Main floor, Tribune Building. Notice how everything has been arranged for the ease and convenience of Want Advertisers. Lights that are easy on the eyes. Plenty of places to spread out a paper and read it. Writing materials. Liberally deep counters. A comfortable place to transact your Want Ad affairs-take advantage of it every week.



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Put them on! Now!

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CHICAGO MONEY MARKET.

Money in Chicago steady; 7 per cent or collateral; commercial paper. 767% per cent; 7 per cent or collateral; commercial paper. 767% per cent; 7 per cent or collateral; commercial paper. 767% per cent; 7 per cent or collateral; commercial paper. 767% per cent; 7 per cent over the counter. New York Charge, by wire, par; by mail, 15620c discount.

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n, Ill., May 26.—Plans m completed to merge the lonal bank, the State bank of too, the Illinois Savings and pany, the Illinois Title and pany, the Illinois Title and pany, L. B. Thomas & Son, and Deposit company, with resources of \$6,000.000 to The officers of the new bank wilbur M. Carter, president; Hobbs, vice president; Hobbs, vice president; Rice, cashier.

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U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

* Stock of Payable. record. lowing is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on May 24:

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۱	London-			
۱	Cables 393%	394%	4001/2	388
	Checks . 393	394	399%	387
	Paris-			
	Cables 8.46	8.49	8.79	8.00
	Checks . 8.45	8.48	8.78	7.99
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	Italy 5.38	5.33	5.59	6,13
	Antwerp 8.48	8.48	8.78	8.26
	Swiss 17.60	17.95	17.98	17.80
	Holland 35.00	35.30	36.02	.361
	Sweden 23.30	23.50	23.77	21.25
ı	Norway 15.30	15.65	15.91	18.25
	Denmark . 17.95	18.12	18.33	16.55
	Spain 13.18	13.20	13.63	16.50
1	Germany . 1.63	1.65	1.66	3.10
i	Greece 5.48	5.47	5.70	11.50
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9		1.47	1.49	3.00
ı	Finland 2.15	2.25	2.25	5.40
í	Poland13	.13	.13	.70
ı	Jugo-81	.86	.76	1.10
ı	*Canada \$104.00	\$105.00	\$104.00	\$115.0
ł	Argentina . 31.66	31.75	31.33	*****
ı	Brazil 13.95	13.95	13.94	
1	Hongkong. 49.00	49.25	51.00	
ı	Shanghai. 66.00	66.00	67.50	
ı	40.00	40 00	49.00	

*Per thousand discount. All other quota-tions are values in American cents.

He Bought \$20,000 Worth of Phoenix Mutual Life of Phoenix Mutual Life protection—carried it one year only. Five months later he died. His widow did not even present a claim, supposing all rights had been forfeited, but the dividend had kept the policy alive and we paid her \$20,000. Lee, Higginson & Co. The Rookery, Chicago New York Higginson & Co., London

DRY GOODS MARKETS.

NEW YORK, May 28.—Cotton goods markets were firm today with a fair undertone. Knit goods markets were quiet with a wide interest for silk hosiery. Raw silk of lower grades advanced. Burlaps were quiet on low price basis.

Gold in hand increased 222.003.000 Silver in hand increased 490.000 Notes in circulation decreased 23.986.000 General deposits increased 107.823.000 in hand increased 40.000.000 General deposits increased 107.823.000 General deposits increased 12.987.000 Advances decreased 12.987.000 The state repaid to the bank 100.000,000

Carefully selected list of Public Utility and Industrial Bonds and Short Term Notes sent on request

ON-THE-BROAD-STREET-CURB.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

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		16	18%	Beaverboard	100	16	16	18	
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Carson	465	14	13%	14	Intl Cement	68	25	24	24
Copper Range	130	351/4	34%	35	Intl Products	200	4%		49
Davis Daly	254	7	6%	6%	Mass Gas	8	80%	804	80%
East Butte	585	914	9	914	Do pfd	21	62	63	62
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\$4,000,000 **By-Products Coke Corporation**

First and Refunding Mortgage 8% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, Series A Dated May 1, 1921 Due May 1, 1936

An annual Sinking Fund is provided beginning September 1, 1922, sufficient to retire 50% of this issue before maturity, either through purchase of these bonds at not to exceed the prevailing redemption price, or if not obtainable, by call at that price.

Interest payable without deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax, not in excess of 2%. CONTINENTAL AND COMMERCIAL TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, CHICAGO, TRUSTEE

The following information in regard to this issue is summarized from a letter by Mr. H. H. S. Handy,
President of By-Products Coke Corporation:

By-Products Coke Corporation, organized in 1905, is the largest producer of commercial coke in this country, having as customers practically all of the foundries in the Chicago district. The Company's property consists of a by-products coke oven plant and blast furnaces, located in South Chicago, with coal properties and mines in Franklin County, Illinois, and interests in other companies closely affiliated with its operation.

These bonds will be secured by direct lien on the entire physical property of the Company now owned or hereafter acquired, subject only to \$2,970,-000 underlying obligations outstanding under closed mortgages. Provision for retirement of over \$900,-000 of these underlying bonds has been made by sinking fund operations. This lien will be a first mortgage on the coal lands of the Company; and as additional security there will be pledged with the Trustee bonds and stocks of affiliated companies, the cost of which to this Company was \$4,547,428.

The balance sheet as of December 31, 1920, certified by Ernest Reckitt & Company, but after giving effect to present financing, including full payment for \$1,532,600 Preferred Stock subscriptions, shows net tangible assets available for payment of outstanding bonds of \$20,391,459, after deduction of over \$4,464,211 for depreciation, etc., compared with total funded debt of \$6,970,000. Included in the above figure are net current assets, after reserves for taxes, of \$7,232,563.

Additional First and Refunding Mortgage bonds may only be issued for refunding purposes or upon the acquisition of additional property under conservative restrictions of the Trust Deed.

During the past five fiscal years ended December 30, 1920, the average annual earnings of the Company available for interest charges after depreciation and the payment of all taxes, including Federal

taxes, were \$1,361,399. The Company's average annual interest charges for the same period were \$302,207.

During the calendar year 1920, earnings after a plant depreci-ation charge of \$563,540.44, and a further charge of \$1,227,088.71 for an adjustment of inventory values of raw materials and manufac-tured products, but before in-terest and Federal taxes, were \$1,278,524

Annual interest requirements on total bonded debt, includ-ing this issue, are

494,580 Earnings in 1920, after interest, taxes and all other 745,515

Dividends on the Common Stock have been paid every year during the last fourteen years.

The management of this Company is how, and has been since its inception, in the hands of men of wide experience in the by-products coke business.

Its directors are as follows: W. L. Brown, President, and C. T. Boynton, Vice-President of Pickands, Brown & Company; H. H. S. Handy, Vice-President, and Rowland Hazard, Director, Allied Chemical & Dye Corporation; E. L. Pierce, President, and W. B. Cogswell, Vice-President, Solvay Process Company; E. D. Winkworth, President, A. W. Hudson, Vice-President, and L. M. Whitwell, Vice-President, Semet-Solvay Company; George H. Beaumont and Elton Hoyt, 2nd, of Pickands, Mather & Company; Clayton Mark, Chairman of the Board, and C. D. Caldwell, Secretary, The Steel & Tube Company of America; E. L. Whittemore, Chairman of the Board, National Malleable Castings Company.

Price 99 and Interest, Yielding Over 8.10%.

All legal matters will be approved by Messrs. Mayer, Meyer, Austrian and Platt, Chicago. Bonds are offered for delivery when, as and if issued and received by us. It is expected that interim receipts will be ready about June 7, 1921.

Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank First Trust and Savings Bank Illinois Trust & Savings Bank A. G. Becker & Co.

The above statements, while not guaranteed, are based upon information which we believe to be accurate and reliable.

WHEAT PRICES **BREAK SHARPLY:** MAY DROPS 11C

conditions somewhat similar to in Kansas. European crop pros-

e more disposed to take profits and nd the market without good buying ort during the greater part of the

at large line of May wheat was sold sub by F. S. Lewis and attributed to eaboard exporters and local longs. It was taken by a large number of shorts. The top price of the day was \$1.75\%, or 4\%c under the finish of the previous lay, while the low point was \$1.68 at the clear a drow of 170 prompths.

ove the low point, the inside being under the previous day's top. Local ofessionals were the best sellers of while the buying was scattered. in eastern and western Kansas ore to do with creating weakness e decline than any other factor.

c. i. f. Buffalo. This partly arish feeling created by the rop reports, due to scattered @25c on ribs. brought general realizing

the decline. The seaboard sold 40,000 bu for export at 48c over July, track New York, and 47c over, track Balti-

Hog Prices Drop. Hog prices were down under \$8.00 for ng grades and show a profit of 75c hog in making regular product. The ications are for a better run of hogs and traders were more bearish. Pres-sure was increased moderately, while

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CASH-GRAIN GRAINS-IN-ALL N'EWS MARKETS

No. 1 red. 1.71% No. 2 red.1.71@1.71% No. 3 red. 1.63%

42%@43% BYE, BABLEY, AND FLAX.

FLOUR PRICES ADVANCED.

nst export sales absorbed a ers. Cash trade was light. The

of oats through commission houses arried values 1c or more from the high which was made by local s who sold out later. July finished to 40% which was made by local s who sold out later. July finished to 40% which was made by local s who sold out later. July finished to 40% which was made by local s who sold out later. July finished to 40% which was made by local s who sold out later. at 40% c to 40% c, while May was off the most with the close at 38% c. Country Sept. ...10.00 9.52 9.52 9.77 21.27



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CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

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\$250,000 PAID FOR BOULEVARD FLAT BUILDING

Torrens Luncheon

Charles T. Farson, former chief examiner in the registrar's office, will talk on "The Working of the Torrens System" at a "Torrens luncheon" to be given by the Cook County Real Estate board today

If the present duliness in the local real estate market continues much

of Drexel boulevard and 50th street, lot 255x100, with ten garages, for a reported \$250,000, subject to \$110,000. The purchaser gave in exchange some improved Indianapolis property and cash.

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Another sale reported by Mr. Stewart is the twelve flat building at the north-

THE following is a copy of a letter from the Automatic

road executives of the country, setting forth some of the

AUTOMATIC STRAIGHT AIR BRAKE COMPANY

210 ELEVENTH AVENUE AT TWENTY-FIFTH STREET

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Answering your request for the cost and a statement of some of the advantages of the

1st-It is assumed that the 120-ton car installation of Empty and Load brakes was made

2nd-This makes an excess first cost for one thousand cars of approximately one-half

3rd-We understand the excess weight of these brakes on the 120-ton cars over the

Automatic Straight Air Brake as applied to 120-ton capacity coal cars, as compared with the Empty and Load brake (the only other brake with which you say it is considered practicable to handle such loads), I beg to advise as follows:

at the best obtainable price. You can ascertain this from the manufacturer. As we under-

4th—Using the ordinary number of loaded trips per annum for the territory, this two tons of iron displacing two tons of coal each trip together with the cost of hauling the

extra two tons of iron back and forth loaded and empty, added to the interest and depreciation on the excess first cost of this extra two tons of metal, amounts for the one thousand

cars to more than \$200,000 per annum, or for a twenty-year life of the cars an absolute

waste of more than \$4,000,000. Just suppose you had ten thousand of these cars on your railroad. See how your results would be affected. How could your railroad exist in com-

5th—Then there is the great cost of the resulting flat wheels, damaged brake shoes, damaged draft rigging and internal collisions caused by the varying piston travel of present

day brakes, and the lack of synchronism in braking ratios between the empty and load and K triple valves. We understand that on one railroad the increased use of Empty and Load

brakes in mixed train with K triples has increased the number of cars with flat wheels from

about 10% to over 30%. Contemplate this on your railroad and consider the cost and the

7th—This makes it necessary to call to your attention the fact that in using the A. S. A. brake in either freight or passenger service there is greater safety for employes, for the travel-

and straight air functions, the only limit to the train length is that of motive power and side

track facilities—150 cars in freight and twice the length of passenger trains practical with

ten years, since car and train loading and speeds have outgrown the air brake devices in use, is the complacent way in which the continued loss of life, damage to property and interference

with economical railroad operation have been accepted as necessary evils.

6th-You will, of course, give first place to safety where human life as well as damage to

8th-The A. S. A. brake prevents train shocks. Because of its combined automatic

10th-Probably the most remarkable thing about the air brake situation during the last

Very truly yours,

(Signed) H. I. MILLER.

stand, they cost 50% more than the Automatic Straight Air Brake for the same cars.

A. S. A. brake is more than two tons per car,

loss of the use of the cars.

ing public and for the train itself.

present-day brakes, present no difficulties to the A. S. A.

9th-These statements may be questioned.

They can be proved.

property is concerned.

distinct advantages of Automatic Straight Air Brakes.

Straight Air Brake Company to one of the leading rail-

COTTON MARKETS

Spot quiet; middling, 13.05c. Exports to-day were 7.420 bales, making 4444.430 so far this season; port receipts, 10.026; United States port stocks, 1,593,237.

CHELSEA 7177

May 10th, 1921

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Beef Cattle Stronger. ntively small receipts and a small demand, due partly to next to yesterday's beef cattle neuting in a general upturn of the line prices. Long yearlings, and 1,116 lbs, sold to Swift for and east at \$3.00, and 1,309 lb. BONDS mers went to a New York DME TAX at 11.85. Canning cows closed is lie lower; calves, 25c to 50c off, feelers, slightly lower. nie in deep and lambs was dull

host the entire day, with spring manily 50c lower, and other lambs be; generally 25c off. Best native ers sold at \$12.00, top aged lambs 1.00 for shorn stock, and ewes at

ma 13,000 hogs, and 32,000 sheep, par 13,000 cattle, 66,000 hogs, and ous Thursday, and

into at Chicago for the day are mai at 4,000 cattle, 25,000 hogs, and timp, against 4,838 cattle, 27,135 and 6,053 sheep the corresponding

Isterday's Hog Purchases. prchases yesterday by Chicago and others follow:

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si service station, 22c; maCARBON—Perfection, 10½c;
summer black, 19.3c; do winsup—Raw, 1 to 4 bris, one
do boiled, 93c. DENATURED
4. CORN OIL—Package 24
pis, 86.00; 6 gais, \$10.80; 12
125; No. 5, 2 cans to case,
LEAD—100 lb kegs. \$13.50;
12½ lbs. \$1.80. TURPEN-DON, E.C. 3. undertaken. LATE BANK, LTD.

TOTTONSEED OIL—Closed 5 tower. Sales, 4,300 bris. 5.50; brime summer yellow, alv. 57.30; September, 57.60; all idd. 4.70 bris; average, 59.463 bris; average, 59.463 bris; average, 43,395 bris. RAILROAD CO.

GRAIN TICKER OUT. at ticker is being put out by the Telegraph company at a It is the latest model, and any that has been used hereto-lar to the stock ticker in use Grain men companying on

PRODUCE MARKETS

Trade was active on all grades and many storage orders are being filled. New York had lighter receipts and a fairly active demand, part for storage purposes, and prices held well. Boston said sales were in small lots and Philadelphia had less business.

a firmer feeling. At Fond du Lac, Wis., trade was active with ¼c decline on double daisies and square prints with other styles unchanged. Most of the eastern markets had a good business with a firm market. The egg market was easy with trade slow. Arrivals were 24,533 cases, against 29,442 cases last year. Brollers were firm and higher and prices on other live chickens unchanged.

higher and prices on other live chickens un-changed.

New potatoes dropped another 25@50c per 100 lbs with 50 cars in and sales at \$2.35@ 2.50 for Triumphs and \$1.80@\$2.00 for white stock.

Strawberries declined sharply owing to in-creased arrivals, 21 cars and 3.560 bases.
Peaches from Georgia are selling at \$1.50 @2.00 for 6 basket cases. WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS

Score. Tubs. Prints. Ca Best [92-94]..29½-31½ 31-32 Good [89-91].28 30 29-30 WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES. *Wis-## 1.00@ 4.50

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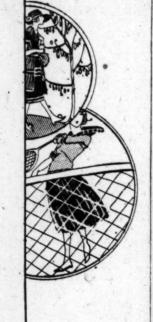
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